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sent various models, and the secretary has

ordered the new "squadron of evolution,"

commanded by Admiral J. W. Walker, to stop

here on its way to England, to give Bostoni-

ans, and visitors to the exhibition generally,

the opportunity of seeing modern ships of

war. The opening exercises on Monday, con-

sisting of prayer by Rev. Phillips Brooks, ad-

dresses by President Ryckman, Mayor Hart,

Lieut.-Gov. Brackett, Hon. O. B. Potter, and

Hon. N. D. Sperry, and music by the New

York Seventh Regiment Band, were a worthy

inauguration of what will evidently prove to

be one of the most delightful, as well as most

educational, exhibitions ever given in this

It is difficult even to keep track of the inventions

which are announced almost every day in the

miles, or 64,000 acres of land. It is fenced of 50,000 inhabitants with fuel for twenty-our readers. — Editor Zion's Herald.

Decidedly stringent are some of the provisions of newspapers, and which promise — some of

the "Bell Farm," located about 300 miles that with a 10 horse-power engine he can re-

with a post and wire fence. There are fur- four hours." This is a large claim. If only

rows in some of the fields four miles long, and partially realized, it will take its place among

it takes half a day for a man and team to go the most useful inventions of the day. While

once up and down. The work is done in a writing this paragraph, we learn that a com-

sort of military fashion — "plowing by brig-ades and reaping by divisions." Such an both fuel and illuminating gas, made from

enormous acreage must involve great execu- Lima (O.) petroleum, to East St. Louis (37

tive ability on the part of its proprietor. It miles). The oil costs 11-4 cents a gallon;

is, however, abnormally large, and another and 1,000 feet of gas can be made from it at

generation will probably see it split into a five cents per thousand. The process and

tem of education, as far as possible, upon a The visit of the Pan-American delegates to the

strictly non-sectarian and non-partisan basis tomb of Lincoln at Spring field, Ill., last week,

He intends to adapt the American public and the sentiments expressed by several of

families to attend public schools where it may company, which stood with bared heads on

be practicable. The industrial feature is to the spot upon which the statue of Lincoln

be emphasized. Twenty five grammar schools bends its gaze. He spoke of the great patriot

velocity and noise, and subsequently passed leveler, unifying the interests of the entire America, through a series of eddies, whirlpools and shallow falls, so that no vessels of any draught were able to pass. Forty years ago a part of this electronic pass.

this obstruction was removed by blasting, so Senor Alfrenze, of Chili, said that his pres-

works in Hungary. It is now believed that the register. Their demeanor throughout was

within a few months the lighterage method of that of sincere and profound respect.

of over 1,000 square miles. It has no peer in after a brief preliminary: -

will be organized, fifty primary or home and emancipator who loved his own country tian?"

will be hired or dismissed solely on the basis Conference was designed to promote. Ex- mercy in Jesus Christ.

Black Sea than "the blue Danube," with its the slaves free at that time. Being introduced propositions of geometry.

schools, and enough day or camp schools to and race, but had none the less loved other I have been trying to find out the answer to this

reach all who cannot be brought into board- nations and other races. "It was that giant most momentous question of all time for well-nigh

ing schools. Full high-school courses will be arm that had reached deep down into the fifty years! For, as one has said, the statements

provided at Carlisle, Haskell and Cheyenne. waves of human slavery and helped largely to concerning Christ are of such a character that if they

SUSQUECO.

PROP. BENJ. P LEGGETT.

Through the shadows cool and dim,

Threading meadow lands of bloom

Where the flowers give it room,

Runs the naiad haunted stream,

Where the tides of battle rolled

The pictured waves of Susqueco.

How thy singing wa'ers flow;

From the fountains in the hills,

From the laughing, limpid rills

Dreaming by the slopes of fern

Where the lady slippers burn,

Past the miller's dusty doors.

By the lily-whitened shores,

On thy mirror of the skies.

How dreamily thy waters go

Past the blue flags lifted blades,

Where the iris spreads its wings

While thy liquid measures float

And in royal purple swings;

Susqueco, O Susqueco!

While the sunshine softly lies

Gleaming through the fields of grain,

Where the ponderous mill wheels turn,

Through the greenwood's dusky glades.

Fed by crystal dew and rain,

In the stormy days of old, -

Softly glide in rhythmic flow

Susqueco, O Susqueco!

Where the reeds and rushes throng, -

Through the valley's green and gold

Through a sweet idyllic dream

Ever crooning sweetest song

Willow-woven by its rim,

of efficiency. Pupils will be placed in white Governor Oglesby was the first speaker to the Boston, Mass.

number of smaller holdings which can be expense are thus explained:

ligious body, but to conduct the whole sys-

mend itself to all except Roman Catholics.

transferring passengers and merchandise at

this point will be abandoned, and steamers

will pass to the Black Sea direct from Vienna

Without breaking bulk, and the Danubian

boats will be easily towed up stream to the

heart of Austria. "It will be hard to over-

estimate the political and commercial impor-

tance of this triumph over the natural difficul-

ties which have so long minimized traffic on

this great European waterway," says the New

The maritime exhibition just opened in this city

has the double attraction of uniqueness and

instructiveness. Nothing of the kind on such

a scale has ever been attempted here; and

even the most careless visitor cannot go

through the various exhibits without receiving

Valuable object-lessons. The catalogue of the

minor features of the exhibition is in itself

sufficiently extensive and interesting to draw

crowds of curious sight-seers, but to this are

added a canal in the basement 550 feet around,

and illuminated by 2,000 lights of various

colors, in which pleasure boats of every de-

Ecription - steamers, gondolas, canoes, etc. -

will be successively exhibited; a concert

stage, which is simply an exact model of the

new Burgess yacht "Quickstep," the perform-

ers coming up from the cabin through the

hatchway; and the art gallery of marine

sketches, etchings and paintings. The United

States Signal Corps, the National Museum and

the Smithsonian Institute are represented in

the exhibition. The Navy department has

York Tribune.

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BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1889.

With the thrushes' mellow note, Dragon flies, in airy grace,

In the sun laced shadow space,

Up and down, and to and fro -

Blue-mailed knights of Su: queco.

Flit and flash across thy face,

Whither do thy waters flow?

Under arches builded wide -

Rounded circles in the tide -

Under bridges mossy brown,

Singing ever towards the sea

When the idle dream is passed,

Thither do thy waters flow -

Stream of beauty - Susqueco!

Rev. Cyrus A. Bartol, D. D.

Pastor West Church [Unitarian], Boston.

Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, D. D.

succincily as I am able to do my conception of the

DEAR SIR: In answer to your question of Oct. 5,

Borden P. Bowne, LL. D.

Professor of Philosophy, Boston University,

Miss Frances E. Willard.

members, and our spirits as accurately as the eye is

but to be very brief, answer as follows: -

"What is it to be a Christian?"

tion of Christ.

Boston, Mass.

Rev. O. P. Gifford, D. D.

In the parable of the Sower, Jesus pictures the Son

not bring a barvest. Bad soil was stony, or trodden

hard, or thorn mortgaged, and gave no harvest even

Cambridge, Mass.

Among the delegates present was Gen. Bolet if they are false, it matters very little what is true

To be a Christian is to live for others.

In the infinite and vast;

Through the meadows flowing down.

Through the woodland and the lea.

Where thy song is hushed at last,

Surqueco, O Susqueco!

I know of no other definition which does not ex- being, but a follower. Better than all human com- trust in Him shall be desolate [Heb., "bear guilt,"] clude some whom it ought to include, or include some ment is found in Matt. 20: 34, 27 and 28, and Matt. 22: who have no right to be called Christians.

Joseph Cook.

11 Quancy Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Lecturer, Author, Editor of Our Day.

A Christian is one who has obtained deliverance and Saviour so vividly and intelligently as to be willing to accept Him as Ruler also; one who so beholds the Cross of Christ that it is no cross to bear the Cross. Boston, Mass.

> Hon. Robert C. Pitman, LL. D. Judge of the Superior Court.

the proposed State constitution for New Mex-"What is it to be a Christian?"

west of Winnipeg, which embraces 100 square duce enough gas in one day to supply a city which we take great pleasure in presenting to Cleveland, Ohio

Rev. Lyman Abbott, D. D.

Pa tor of Plymouth Church and Editor of Christian Unio To be a Christian is, according to the New Testsment phraseology, to be a follower of Christ - not to them witness, lead and sanctify them; and that the 29 Washington Place, New York. think something about Him, but to appreciate Him. Well-Beloved may not be ashamed to call them brethren which comes through Him for accomplishing the work which He gives His fellowers to do. Pastor Madison Square Church [Presbyterian], New York. DEAR BROTHER: The following paragreph states as

Rev Arthur T. Pierson, D. D.

more easily and advantageously cultivated.

"A bench, that is, a plant with twelve retorts, will cost about \$5,000, and will supply a town of 6,000 in-abitants. It would produce \$6,000 feet of illuminating gas daily and 13 times as much free gas. Here are the figures — 120 gallons of cruce petroleum, its new policy of education, by a Roman Catholice weekly published in Washington. Such charges were to be expected. Thus far the Roman Catholics have had the lion's share in the "contract-schools" appropriation. The "contract-schools" appropriation of Oct. 5. The second contract of the contract of the expression, a little Christ in our own little world. It is not contract the contract of the expression, a little Christ in our own little world. It is not contract the contract of the expression, a little Christ in our own little world. It is not contract the expression, a little Christ in our own little world. It is not contract the expression, a little Christ in our own little world. It is not contract the expression, a little Christ in our own little world. It is not contract the expression, a little Christ in our own little world. It is not contract the expression, a little Christ in our own little world. It is not contract the expression, a little Christ in our own little world. It is not contract the expression, a little Christ in our own little world. It is not contract the expression, a little Christ in our own little world. It is not contract the expression, a little Christ in our own little world. It is not contract the expression, a little Christ in our own little world. It is not contract the expression is not contract the expression, a little Christ in our own little w Editor of the Missionary Review of the World. To be a Christian is to accept Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord; as Saviour, to save from sin's penalty and Principal of the Chicago Training School, and Sup't of power; as Lord, to rule over the heart and life. A the Chicago Deaconess Home. Christian is, therefore, one who heartily believes on Jesus, and is therefore a follower of Him. Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore.

best evidence of one's being a Christian. " By

d . r shall know that. And yet, it ceams to me that a belief in the historic again, he cannot see the kingdom of God." school system, so far as it can be adapted, to their number, will have much to do with To be a Christian is to live in loving submission and Biblical scholars of the day, is essential, if one would sins." the special needs of Indian youth. Teachers strengthening the cordial feeling which the active of edience to the will of God, trusting in His be a well grounded and intelligent Christian, theoretically.

> Secondly: To this intellectual conviction must be added a persis ent and courageous endeavor to act up | Christ. to one's highest ideal, and to live a life of love to God President National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and man, in accordance with the teachings of Christ. DEAR BEO. FARKHURST: "What is it to be a Chris- The life must be dominated by a high purpose,

" To think, to feel, to do

To yield no step in the awful race,

No blow in the fearful fight." No river rolls a fuller volume of water into the was president of Venezuela in 1854, and made they are as true, though not so demonstrable, as the their are as true, though not so demonstrable, as the their are as true, though not so demonstrable, as the their are as true, though not so demonstrable, as the their are as true, the true as the true Black Sea than "the blue Danube," with its the slaves free at that time. Being introduced to the company, Gen. Persza eloquently said, to be adjusted to God's laws written in our minds, our Metrose, Mass.

Hon. Franklin Fairbanks.

President Fairbanks Scale Company.

To be a Christian is one thing; to begin to be a Christian is quite another thing. The first attainment involves a lifetime of toil and conflict and discipline; "What is it to be a Christian?"

What is it to be a Christian?

Pastor Clarendon St. Church [Baptlet], Boston.

Christ's first teaching was a call to repentance; His brought to maturity, and all that is edoin us is second, the necessity of the new birth; His third, faith in Himself as essential to salvation. The believing penitent God accepts, forgives, and brings into right the second involves a simple surrander of the will to relations to Himself. By an inward supernatural relations to Himself. By an inward supernatural relations to Himself.

shalt be saved" (Rom. 10:9). This belief expressing made him, forgiven, renewed, and His child. Pastor Warren Avenue Church [Baptist], Boston. ceeding life-time of obedience, cross-bearing and holy

of Man sowing seed. The soil had not in itself the living. Boston, Mass. secret of a harvest, therefore culture of the soil could

Marion Harland.

To be Christians is, first of all, to believe, love and man becomes a Christian when he accepts the truth trust in our Crucified, Risen and Ascended Lord and that Christ taught, co operates with the truth received, Saviour, Jesus Christ, for our temporal salvation from yields his whole life to "The truth as it is in Jesus," sin, and eternal safety from the consequences of sin. and reproduces that life up to the measure of his As the fruit of this act of "saving faith," it follows B nai me depends upon acceptance of Unrist, suomission to Christ, 20-operation with Christ, and reproducsion to Christ, 20-operation with Christ, and reproducton of Christ, 20-operation with Christ, and reproducton of Christ, 20-operation with Christ, and reproducton of Christ, 20-operation with Christ, and would not even suffer the clock shapes the actions of His true children. Thus springs sense of that word, precisely as every one born in into exercise the highest form of humanity. As He America is born an American. The child is cared for should be disturbed. — Christian Union.]

Samuel Huntington, Esq.

Principal Lasell Seminary. Question: "What is it to be a Christian?" Asswer, brief and adequate: Mark 1: 18. To be a Christian seems to me to mean not necessarily to be a mature Christian, nor a faultless human as Saviour is the one essential. "None of them that

37 and 39.

Auburndale, Mass. Rev. Charles Gordon Ames.

Pastor of the Church of the Disciples [Unitarian], Boston DEAR SIR: I respond to your request for an an-A Curistian is one who has obtained deliverance from both the love and the guilt of sin through the new birth and the Atonement; one who has the faith that makes faitful; one who loves what God loves, and hates what God hates; one who has gladly, affortionately and irreversibly accepted God in Christ as tionately and irreversibly accepted God in Christ as the lower of the unspeakable? Words, too, are ambiguous and leaky; they never to do what Jesus Christ tells us to do. I remember tionately and irreversibly accepted God in Christ as both Saviour and Lord; one who sees God as Creator bold half one's meaning. All the same, I suppose we hearing Mr. Moody tell of one who wanted to be a to every man.

"What is it to be a Christian?"

and of ten definitions all may be true. One finds in soldiers were as much in the army after they had the New Testament no exhortations to be "Chris taken the oath as they were when captains or generals. Pather's life may be in them; that His Spirit may bear be a Christian. Try it! and joint-heirs with Himself to the inheritance of love, wisdom and power. We have many ways of talking about it; and spiritual experience has endless varieties; but all genuine goodness is of one stuff; and it ever includes God's grace and man's freedom. Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Lucy Rider Meyer. M. D.

To be a Christian is

1. Not to be a church-member, though all Christians ought to be church members.

i. To be born of God. "Except a man be born him and saves him. Christ, based on the New Testament histories, and il- 2. To be saved from sin. 'Thou shalt call His lustrated and fortified by the researches of the reliable name Jesus, for He shall save His people from their

3. To be like Christ. " It is enough for the disciple that he be as his Master." 4. To possess Christ. " He that hath the Son hath

Chicago, Ill.

Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, D. D.

" What is it to be a Christian?"

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Rev. D. A. Whedon, D. D.

after a brief prelimitary:—

The Black Forest, and flowing along a course in protein important commercial arteries in the but for that remarkable obstruction but for that remarkable obstruction between Orsova in Hungary and Gladova in Servia known as the "Iron Gate." This is a proper of rock 1,400 yards wide, over those the water formerly rushed with great which the water formerly rushed with great which the water formerly rushed with great which the water formerly rushed with great religious parts of the strong and rosse, and subsequently passed like and no peer in a fact, except the Volga. Rising in tis the sou of seven the black Forest, and flowing along a course in 1,250 miles in length, it would be one of the 1,250 miles in length, it would be Gospel and refuses supreme allegiance to Him.

were able to pass. Forty years ago a part of this obstruction was removed by blasting, so that vessels of eight or even nine feet draught can pass at certain seasons of the year. Lately mining operations have been conducted at the base of the obstacle, and one of these was recently exploded by the minister of public works in Hungary. It is now believed that where the constance of the will to be a Christian? Senor Alfrenze, of Chili, said that his presentations to believe on, and to follow, the Christ as our personal Lord and Saviour, is to be a Christian is to believe on, and to follow, the Christ as our personal Lord and Saviour, is to receive Christ as our personal Lord and Saviour, is to receive Christ as our personal Lord and Saviour, is to receive Christ as our personal Lord and Saviour, is to receive Christ as our personal Lord and Saviour, is to be a Christian is to believe on, and to follow, the Christ as our personal Lord and Saviour, is to receive Christ as our personal Lord and Saviour, is to receive Christ as our personal Lord and Saviour, is to receive Christ as our personal Lord and Saviour, is to receive Christ as our personal Lord and Saviour, is to receive Christ as our personal Lord and Saviour, is to receive Christ as our personal Lord and Saviour, is to receive Christ as our personal Lord and Saviour, is to receive Christ as our personal Lord and Saviour, is to receive Christ as our personal Lord and Saviour, is to receive Christ as our personal Lord and Saviour, is to receive Christ as our personal Lord and Saviour, is to receive Christ as our personal Lord and Saviour, is to receive Christ as our personal Lord and Saviour, is to receive Christ as our personal Lord and Saviour, is to receive Christ as our personal Lord and Saviour, is to receive Christ as our personal Lord Jesus Christ, To believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, To be a Christian is to receive Ch

loves God more than all clae, and his neighbor as himself; who, as to himself, subdues the evil within him; as to God, obeys His laws as given in the Script-Many have attained thereunto. They are walking ures; and as to his fellows, walks honestly, justly, unselfishly, kindly, helpfully, as Jesus would do in prayer is the habit of the soul. Faith is the normal his place.

East Greenwich, R. I.

Rev. Edward Everett Hale, D. D.

Pastor of the South Congregational Church [Unitarian], DEAR SIE: In answer to your note of October 5,

First: Every person born in a Christian land is

by Christian skill, is fed on food which is Christgiven, is wrapped in a Christian blanket, and cannot escape from the beginning the influences of Christian

Second: I do not, however, suppose that it is in this sense of the word Christian that you put your question. I suppose that the answer which your question requires is that which the Saviour gave. He said, when He had occasion to answer it, "Whosoever shall do the will of my Father who is in heaven, he is my brother, and sister, and mother."

This answer is as good now as it was then. 39 Highland St., Roxbury, Mass.

Rev. Howard Crosby, D. D , LL. D.

Pastor of Fourth Ave. Church [Presbyterlan], New York. "What is it to be a Christian?"

NUMBER 45.

- Pealm 34: 22. To be a Christian is to have this faith or trust in God, as made known in His Son Jesus Christ, the express image of His person.

116 East 19th St., New York.

Mrs. Margaret Bottome

ought to keep on talking, as the Spirit gives utterance Christian, and he did all be could to show her the way; but no light, no joy, came to her. At last, in utter despair, 20 ... Will you follow me in our We may be helped to an answer by the ideal Lord's Prayer, sentence by sentence? ' So he com-"good man "described by Jesus - a man who "out menced "Our Father" - and she repeated it it of the good treasure of his heart bringeth forth good him until he reached the sentence, "forgive us our things," and who is thus known by his fruits to be a partaker of the divine nature. But a truly penitent us." She quietly said, "I never say that." "Why sinner may also be called a Christian, as soon as his not?" said Mr. Moody. "Because there is a woman operation, to revolutionize existing methods. A few weeks ago the following circular The simplest answer is the best. It is to be a disci- will goes over to the side of goodness. If I try to dis- who injured me, and I never will forgive her." Reld Republican:—

"No efficial is allowed to appoint near relatives to office; duelists lose their citizenship; provision is made for teaching the principles of the federal and State constitutions in the public aching; the subdivisions cannot be lent to any person or corporation; public debts are limited to 5 per cent, of the taxable property, and the ecreey of the ballot is required except in cases of contested elections."

A few weeks ago the following circular letter was mailed from our editorial office to a number of representative men and women in the public at a number of representative men and women in a number of representative men and women in the public schools; the credit of the State or its subdivisions cannot be lent to any person or corporation; public debts are limited to 5 per cent, of the taxable property, and the ecreey of the ballot is required except in cases of contested elections."

A few weeks ago the following circular letter was mailed from our editorial office to a number of representative men and women in the public at the sufficient test of the christian life, and is the all-tufficient test of force his a Christian." This supplies answer is the best. It is to be a disciple to the condition of the christian of the christian of the creation of the christian, the latter presents himself as a conscious of the christian, the latter presents himself as a conscious of the christian, the latter presents himself as a conscious of the christian, the latter presents himself as a conscious of the christian, the latter presents himself as a conscious of the christian, the latter presents himself as a conscious of the christian, the latter presents himself as a conscious of the christian, the latter presents himself as a conscious of the christian, the latter presents himself as a conscious of the christian, the latter presents himself as a conscious of the christian, the latter presents himself as a conscious of the christian, the latter presents himself as a conscious of the christian, the latt summer resorts will be supplied by the same company as fast as pipes can be laid and making to a correspondent of the Toronto Mail. Sir John L. Kaye owns eleven farms of 10,000 acres each—a vast domain if all were put to getter. But there is a single farm, known as the "Bell Farm," located about 300 miles the "Bell Farm," located about 300 miles are sent to members of control of the Toronto Mail and exported. The inventor claims the supplied by the same company as fast as pipes can be laid and machinery put in operation—which means a great cut-down in the ice business. The second process referred to is that of solidifying, by condensation, natural gas, so that it can be handled and exported. The inventor claims the "Bell Farm," located about 300 miles that the same company as fast as pipes can be laid and machinery put in operation—which means a great cut-down in the ice business. The second process referred to is that of solidifying, by condensation, natural gas, so that it can be handled and exported. The inventor claims the simplest and clearest statement in reply to this momentous query, and with the single motive of helpfulness.

Mil not need sny formula ed creed. Self-dental will not need any formula ed c mon use of language, the Christian is one who has reached this experience of sorship by the Christ-method, through the trusting surrender of self-will; or by life from the best motive - unselfish love for an. in this enthronement of the divine authority within the hardest thing is to really believe God is our Father. And when we really say " Father!" we are Chris-But the name Christian is of secondary importance, tians - not perfect Christians, but Christians. Our

tian; "the whole urgency of the Gospel is to produce "sons of God" of such quality that the Jesus Christ;" and in less than five minutes you will

Prof. David Swing, D. D. Pastor Independent Church, Chicago.

All those terms which end in "nus" in Latin and 'nos" in Greek mean "balonging to." An Americanus is a mar who belongs to America. This is the truest and sharpest meaning of Christianus or Christion - a man, woman or child that belongs to Christ. The person who is like Christ in thought and deed, and who ardently wishes to become more and more like Him, is the best kind of Christian conceivable. As a Whig, or a Democrat, or a Republican may still be an American, so a Methodist, or a Baptist, or a 2. Not to be religious, though all Christians will be Calvinist, may be a Christian. It is not necessary that a Christian should believe in any doctrines ex-Roman Catholics have had the Hoh's share in the "contract-schools" appropriation. The "contract-schools" appropriation. The old contracts will be renewed, but the commissioner has decided to make no new contracts, with Roman Catholics or any other restricts, with Roman Catholics nave had the Hoh's share in degeneration commences that winds up in non-conduction of Oct. 5, 1 degeneration commences that winds up in non-conduction of Oct. 5, 1 degeneration commences that winds up in non-conduction of Oct. 5, 1 degeneration commences that winds up in non-conduction of Oct. 5, 1 degeneration commences that winds up in non-conduction of Oct. 5, 1 degeneration commences that winds up in non-conduction of Oct. 5, 1 degeneration commences that winds up in non-conduction of Oct. 5, 1 degeneration commences that winds up in non-conduction of Oct. 5, 1 degeneration commences that winds up in non-conduction of Oct. 5, 1 degeneration commences that winds up in non-conduction of Oct. 5, 1 degeneration commences that winds up in non-conduction of Oct. 5, 1 degeneration commences that winds up in non-conduction of Oct. 5, 1 degeneration commences that winds up in non-conduction of Oct. 5, 1 degeneration commences that winds up in non-conduction of Oct. 5, 1 degeneration commences that winds up in non-conduction of Oct. 5, 1 degeneration commences that winds up in non-conduction of Oct. 5, 1 degeneration commences that winds up in non-conduction of Oct. 5, 1 degeneration commences that winds up in non-conduction of Oct. 5, 1 degeneration commences that winds up in non-conduction of Oct. 5, 1 degeneration commences that winds up in non-conduction of Oct. 5, 1 degeneration commences that winds up in non-conduction of Oct. 5, 1 degeneration commences that winds up in non-conduction of Oct. 5, 1 degeneration commences that winds up in non-conduction of Oct. 5, 1 degeneration commences that winds up in non-conduction of Oct. 5, 1 degeneration commences that winds up in non-conduction of Oct. 5, 1 degeneration commences that winds up i

413 Superior St., Chicago, Ill.

Rev. John P. Newman, D. D., LL. D. Bishop in the Methodist Episcopal Church.

DEAR DR. PARKHURST: You ask, "What is it to be a Christian?" There is a world of difference between a Christian and a Christ-like man. We count Christians by hundreds of millions, but the Christ like people are reckoned only by millions. He who acc pts Christ as "God manifested in the flesh; ' His teachings as Divine revelations to mankind; His or-Pastor of Lafayette Ave. Church [Presbyter:at], Erooklyn. dinances of religion as the boliest obligations; His conditions of repentance, faith, conversion, as essen-Jesus Christ answered this question when He said tial to eternal life; His claims on the love of the soul, that whoever would be His disciple must deny him- the purity of the life and on charity for man and de-One cannot be a Christian who does not aim to live self and follow Him. The man, therefore, who for-votion for God, is a Christian by profession of faith, The commissioner's policy will doubtless com- lift up the African to American citizenship." are true, it matters very little what else is false; and the lift up the African to American citizenship." are true, it matters very little what else is false; and the lift up the African to American citizenship." their burdens and illuminating their darkness. As the deavors to keep the commandments of his atoning heathendom or Christendom. This is the honorable Peri za, a son in law of Gen. Monagas, who The foundation-line of my character-pyramid is that it has the sol those who call the mealers by His name. Seviour and Lord, is a Christian. Faith Joins the sin- difference between the believer in the Lord, and the Jew, the infidel and the pagan. Such are historical and doctrinal Christians, and the world is full of them. Let us believe that many such are beautiful in morality and lovable in philanthropy. This is an immense power seen in governments, in systems of

shalt be saved" (Rom. 10:9). This belief expressing itself in confession is that by which one begins to be a Christian involves a whole succession is that by which one begins to be a Christian involves a whole succession is that by which one begins to be a Christian involves a whole succession in the save in the save

Many have attained thereunto. They are walking condition of the spirit. Love is enthroned. Oh! that this experience may be my realized answer to your question, "What is it to be a Christian?"

Nashville, Tenn.

THE SILENT TOWER.

f Dr. John Hall's people refrained from banging a bell in

It rises in silence and splendor In the light of a better day: he lesson is touching and tender To sufferers over the way.

It points to the bells that are ringing In heaven, unheard here telow, Where the choir elestial is singing

Near the throne that is whiter than snow.

The music of silence is sweeter
Than the ringing of bells in towers;
It chords with the cadence whose metre Is sweet as the wind-harp in flowers.

By the couches where patients are sleeping, And dreaming of visions above, Two angels their vigils are keeping — One is Mercy, the other is Love.

Not even the clock that's revealing The passing away of the hour Can disturb with dolorous pealing, Since Love struck it damb in the tower.

- GRORGE W. EUNGAY, in the Mail and Express.

Author, and Editor of the Home-Maker.

when the seed was offered; good soil depended upon seed brought to it and received by it for a harvest. A loved us, we must love also one another.

> Rev. David H. Moore, D. D. Editor of the Western Christian Advocate. Building one's life upon the model - Christ Jesus. Cincinnati, Ohio.

Burlington, Vt. Charles C. Bragdon.

cetailed language, and for that, as I said, I cannot Winter Park, Florida.

portant question you ask, beyond the plain statement that, in my opinion, to be a Christian is to love the Lord Jesus Christ so much that I shall desire to have Him reign supreme in my heart. I infer that you

secure the time. Rev. A. P. Peabody, D. D., LL. D.

Professor of Christian Morals, Harvard University. The Christian is he whose prime aim and ever more successful endeavor is Christlikeness.

ability, "some thirty, some sixty, and some an hun- that we should grow, daily, into likeness to Him, and dred fold." Capacity to reproduce varies, but "eter- nearness to Him, looking to Him for counsel, com- let me say :nal life" depends upon acceptance of Christ, submis- fort and strength. If we love Him, we will keep His

New York City. Mrs. G. R. Alden ("Pansy"). Author, Magazinist. DEAR FIR: I very much regret that illness and an overwhelming pressure of work makes it impossible for me at this time to give a careful answer to the im-

want this thought put into simpler, or rather into more of the 13th of 1 Corinthians and Gal. 6: 2.

To will to do the will of God in the letter and spirit

To be saved from sin and eternal death, faith in God

GREAT NECESSITY.

An Appeal.

REV. WILLIAM BUTLER, D. D. WHEN leaving India, early in 1865.

brought away with me an anxiety on account of a serious want in the condition of that work; but I hoped that the Missionary Society would ere long have been able to attend to the matter. Twenty-four years, however, have passed away, leaving that want still unsupplied and greater now than ever I refer to the fact that nearly half our people are without the shelter and help of a church home. The development of the work has been so rapid, the claims of the larger cities so urgent, the training of a native ministry and other leading interests so important, that no means have been left to the General Committee for providing our village Methodism with places of worship. So these thousands of our people are still unsheltered.

Look at the facts which explain this. The places of worship. Of these only 76 are for worship. So that nearly two-thirds of our work are still without meeting-houses. In the last report of Dr. Parker, presiding elder of the folds or shepherded.

things cannot be longer endured. Their people must be sheltered, provided with the means bers to reach and evangel'zy them, when we What alone can meet the great want is have helped them to places where they can be gathered together for this purpose.

The Conference has fully considered this matter and consulted their people who stand pledged to do all that in them lies in aid of the great object of obtaining church homes for themselves; so that, at the last session, action was taken and the founder of the mission (as the one at home probably best acquainted with the facts and the necessity) was designated and requested to undertake this work for them. The following is their action taken from their Minutes for 1889, p. 85: -

WHEREAS, our work is spreading more and more into the villages and necessitating that our Christian people have some place where they can meet for wor-ship; and whereas, they are in most cases too poor to build their own meeting-houses, or are able to do so part; therefore, red, l. That this Conference establish a fund lown as the "Village Chapel Aid Fund of the

North India Conference."

2. That all moneys belonging to this fund shall be held in trust by the Finance Committee of the North India Conference, and be invested here in such securi-

s they may deem best.

That the Finance Committee be requested to use

anking him specially for money already received r this Village Chapel Building Fund, we most re-Fund in any way most convenient to him and most in ony with his position in the church at home.

drawn to any other enterprise, no matter how unward. I feel that I ought to try to do somethis is with the highest interests of our Missionary Society. Let me explain

The Necessity of the Effort

more definitely. & The great Gangetic Valley is pre-eminently a land of villages. The rapine of other days and the danger from tigers, turn back to the protection of their villages. and cities running up from 5,000 to 250 000.

The people are more simple-hearted and accessible in the smaller communities. Hindooism has not debased them so much. We have Well, a good Baptist layman in the West, reached them by our occasional itinerations, or by their coming to attend our camp-meetings. Thousands of them have embraced the Gospel, been baptized and received into our nently, and he has since sent me \$100 toward church, and such as can read have been sup- building chapels for them. This was the first plied with tracts and Scriptures. But this is _ the foundation-stone - of the Fund. Then about all we have done for them, save when another brother, a Methodist in Kansas, sent we can revisit them at long intervals. The me \$500, that they may build a chapel every smallness of their dwellings and their ideas year for him. And still another, an old of woman's seclusion in their homes, make it brother, who is not now able to give the impracticable to hold services in each other's money, has his life insured and his will made, go out some distance, and try to hold a little to Iodia to build one also for him yearly. but for one-third of the year this is not practi- \$600 already in the hands of the committee cable on account of the tropical rains.

These destitute people, who are under constant persecution, long for a little place of worship; and they are now turning their eyes to the great church of which they are members, and pleading to be helped to obtain one. The idolaters around them have their temple, their idol and priest to go to, and no doubt a place where they can go to pray and worand surely they are worthy of being Now as to

What They Require,

and how it is to be done. We divide these villages into three classes, the smaller of them

holding 200 to 500 people, among whom we may have from 20 to 40 adherents or members. Here the humblest accommodation in the way OUR NORTH INDIA MISSION AND ITS of a church home would suffice. Then there are the next larger villages where more room Our people do not ask to have everything done for them. Of money they have very little, but they have willing hands and hearts to help what they can and to the utmost of their ability. They can make adobe brick and tiles (the usual material for building, with some burnt brick for the bottom course to The greatest of the earth go stately by, While shouting multitudes besst the way, With less of awe. The gap between a king And me, a nameless gezar in the crowd, Seemed not so wide as that which stretches now Batwixt us two, this dead one and myself. Transfigured by a touch from out the skies Until be wears, with all unconscious grace, The strange and sudden Dignity of Death. raise the adobe above the damp), and they can cut bamboos for roofing, and make floors and serve the masons who build.

The plan of such a chapel is very simple. No boarded floors are now needed, and no chairs or benches. They prefer to sit on the ground, rank behind rank. A good floor of I concerning earth, besten hard and dried, with a mat or a them the seating that they prefer. A little three small windows on either side for light, more attractive, of course, for the second and third class of villages would be desirable.

Rohllcund District, he says: "We have now to help themselves, about \$50 cash (each Robilcund District, he says: We have now on this district 144 centres of work, and 460 dollar equal to three rupees) would build one rated by the legislature of Quebec. Earsion in Toronto during the summer. The agi400; 150 parsonages, worth \$305,430; 336 Sunthis place in twenty years. In spite of the rain, mud, on this district 144 centres of work, and 450 of these smaller and plainer places of worship, ly in 1888 the premier of Quebec, Honoré tation for their introduction was conducted by day-schools, with 5 504 officers and teachers, and Egyptian darkness of Monday evening, Dr. Raywhile \$75 and \$100 would erect those adapted other three districts certainly aggregate an equal number; and the startling fact faces us equal number; and the st equal number; and the startling fact faces us that, within the limits of our North India Conference, we have already 300 centres of work ference, we have al ference, we have already 300 centres of work with probably more than 800 villages where So easily can these poor village Christians be sentiment, the government had been unable to the street railway company expressly forbids tion, \$5,415; Education, \$2,956; American other preachers of the district. with probably more than 800 vinages where provided with a house of God, and the cause satisfactorily dispose of the property, and nate of God, and the cause satisfactorily dispose of the property, and nate of God, and the cause satisfactorily dispose of the property, and nate of God, and the cause of God, and the cause satisfactorily dispose of the property, and nate of God, and the cause of G (in a space 400 miles long and 140 wide) we of the Lord Jesus Christ have at last a visible urally desired to remove the cause of long- the cars can run on that day. The World adhave only 99 places in which they can meet to standing in their community, where all would standing irritation. The Jesuits asked for vocates the submission of the question to the have only 99 places in which they can meet to hold their Christian services! We are gaining be welcomed. Here, too, the Sunday-school \$990,009 — a modest sum in their opinion, and people, that a proper petition may be made to Claimants, \$9 099. the people (and now especially in the vil- would be started, and woman's work for the Government offered \$400,000. Negotia- the next legislature if the Sunday cars are lages), but they are not being gathered into woman have a welcome centre in which to tions resulted in the acceptance of the latter wanted. Strangely to a dweller in "Puritan" Our brethren in India see that this state of such a treasure would bring to these simple- by the legislature of Quebec and by the Pope. editorially oppose the plan and plead for a hearted people!

From the Conference resolutions it will be ardent Protestants of the Dominion, who are a religious weekly in the States. of grace, and instructed. The Divine Provi- seen that an effort to erect a few such chapels very much disturbed because this society was dence is not only drawing these teachable peo- could not meet or overtake the great necessity re-incorporated, with its disgraceful record of erally, and, particularly, churches of their ple to us as never before, but He is also fur- that is now upon them, or be satisfactory to unremitting hostility to pure religion and civil choice, could visit their friends and the graves ple to us as never before, but He is also full the is als

A Fund.

them, until the whole face of the great valley earnest of the petitioners. This ends the places well supplied with Sunday cars. How-

given larger ability who will take it to their posed. hearts and resolve to have a larger share in this work, building a monument of their lov- over 3 That the Finance Committee be requested to use only the income from this fund in the building and repairs of village chapels, and only on condition that the village church secure locally contributions aggretating at least one-half of the amount necessary to half or to keep in repair such chapels.

The Question of "Federation."

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Shall Victoria University, now located at Cosmol time a practice game of foot-ball, what can a church accomplish whose members in sacking a very clever scheme by which some very startling facts are brought to the feeling that we had been in the company of a Christian burg (a small place on Lake Ontario), be transcitive and towns? In Toronto the lack of some time a practice game of foot-ball, what can a church accomplish whose membership is spread from end to end of Boston, and comes, moreover, from several suburban gating at least one-half of the amount necessary to half or the foot-ball, on the village church secure locally contributions aggretation."

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Shall Victoria University, now located at Cosmol to the location and size of the people of our city. It gentleman and scholar. The Wesleyan boys call him ferred to Toronto and affiliated with the great where the proposition of the second of the people of our city. It gentleman and scholar. The Wesleyan boys call him ferred to Toronto and affiliated with the great where the proposition of the people of our city. It gentleman and scholar. The Wesleyan boys call him ferred to Toronto and affiliated with the great where the proposition of the people of our city. It is a charge the proposition of the people of our city. It is a charge the proposition of the people of the people of our city. It is a charge the proposition of the people of the people of our city. It is a charge the proposition of the people of the 4. That as a Conference we tender our hearty thanks to Dr. Butler, now in his declining years, for his continued deep interest in our work in India; and acts, that would yield you in heaven more acts, that would yield you in heaven more been cast, and subscriptions aggregating over grateful joy than the remembrance that your \$250,000 have been secured to carry out the beneficence is continuing to erect every year proposed change. To this movement, howevan additional church for Christ among those er, there has been intense opposition, and the millions. The precious souls that will be anti-federationists have carried the matter therein instructed, comforted and saved, will into the courts and obtained an injunction the "million dollar line," and I was giving, at surely be more to you forever than other re-Chaplain McCabe's request, what aid I could deemed people can be, for you will have dion this behalf, I felt it my duty to decline to be rectly helped them in the highest interests of Methodist institution in a large centre of eduimportant. But now that we have reached which all our means of grace will be operatand gone beyond that limit, and are moving ing, where their children will be taught, their hand if such an arrangement shall make possiwomen and girls instructed, and within whose thing for an object so intimately associated as walls the Holy Spirit will impart the grace in of Methodists and endanger its management which revivals of religion will continue to in the interests of evangelic 1 and aggressive draw themselves and their neighbors to the cross of Christ. But I am in danger of making my appeal too lengthy; yet I could plead till midnight for these long-neglected ones.

I want, before I close, to say two things more: I hold the general collections of our wolves, etc., made it impracticable for the Missionary Society so necessary and so sacred Methodists who oppose the scheme. The difpeople to live out isolated on their farms as for its general work, that I should regret, in people here can do. So when the toil of the any responses that may be made to this day is over, they and their cattle and sheep appeal, that anything should be taken from The census shows that there are over 10,000 you cannot help both, then help the Mission- great. Men good and true are on both sides, such communities, with populations from 100 ary Society alone. Take care of that interest to 5,000 souls in each, besides the large towns above all else, for it is the very origin and life God's gracious providence, will be promotive

of the whole enterprise. What has been

Done Already as a Beginning?

reading in "From Boston to Bareilly" of this class of people, wrote and sent me his pledge to support a native preacher for them perma-

and about a tenth of what we require. Brethren and sisters, excuse the intrusion of

MORTIS DIGNITAS.

Marant A Dalland

Here lies a common man. His horny bands, Crossed meekly as a maid's upon his breast, Show marks or toil, and by his general dress You judge him to have been an artisan. Doubtless, could all his life be written out, - RICHARD E. BURTON, in Scribner's.

SOME CANADIAN AFFAIRS.

RBV W. T. PERRIM.

IN midsummer the great political agitation

The Jesuits' Estates

durree (a coarse native carpet, very cheap) reached its culmination. After the suppresrolled out over each side of the aisle, gives sion of the O der, over a hundred years ago, these estates fell into the hands of the crown. Look at the facts which explain this. The platform for pulpit and communion-rail, and in the reign of George III, and were transferred later to the authorities of the former places of worship. Of these only 76 are churches; the rest are school-houses used also last century the Catholics began urging their claims to this property, which they have con-Now, with what our people will gladly do tinued doing at intervals ever since.

> In 1887 the Society of Jesus was incorpotoil. What a thrill of joy the possession of sum and in the ratification of the proposition

their souls by furnishing them the places in cational activities like Toronto, and in connection with a strong university. On the other piety, the proposed plan may well call for hesitation. That the Baptists and Presbyterians, after careful consideration, have refused to bring Macmaster Hall and Queen's College, their respective institutions, into this federation, seems to strengthen the position of those ference of opinion is very decided and the feeling deep. Much prayer and much forbearance will be in place, for the temptation to unthem to apply on this account. Oh, no; if Christian bitterness in spirit and speech is and it is to be hoped that the outcome, under of the cause of education and the welfare of the united Methodism of Canada.

I have just learned, since penning the above. that Wm. Gooderham, recently deceased, has be likely to prove a very strong argument in favor of the movement.

The Educational System of Canada

service under the friendly shade of the trees; Thus, even before an appeal is made, here are Baird, a trustee of the public-school board of when his pastorate closes at Clark Street. Dr. that city. The statutes of the Province of Bolton is one of the most valuable men the and \$500 more in sight - a good beginning. Ontario provide for separate schools for Prot- East has ever sent to Chicago. help me to accomplish what, for aught I now Catholics who have given notice of their wish work of which the 331 accessions by letter see, may be the last work of my life! To carry to support separate schools so inform the and 394 by conversion give some suggestion. we seek to accomplish. Let them be sent and also to such inspection as may be directed of Miss Frances E. Willard, will conduce to either to myself here, Post-office box No. 318, from time to time by the minister of educa- that result. Newton Centre, Mass., or to the care of the tion. The latter officer, all judges, members It may not be amiss to mention a few of the editor of Zion's Herald. They will be duly of the legislature, the heads of the municipal changes made at the recent Conference in the en the church on world-wide evangelism

men of the Roman Catholic Church, are made elder of Dixon District for the last four years, great and small; and if the preachers keep abreast of visitors of these Catholic separate schools. has begun his work at Western Avenue their leader in the work, the Augusta District will The government appoints two special inspect- Church, and fits the place admirably. Rev. have no bars to wheat-fields left down, no gates hang ors of separate schools. It has not so far been S. M. Davis, who has been on the supernumerthe practice of the educational department to ary list for a year or two, has returned to the interfere with separate school authorities in work with renewed energy and enthusiasm, the choice of text-books.

exists with the system, that these separate District, which means "a revival on every schools are almost entirely controlled by the charge in the district this winter," as one church and are not nearly as well managed as preacher put it. the public schools.

struction, but not a cent of public money for him with no little reluctance. schools other than public.

The Desirability of Sunday Street-cars

Massachusetts, the leading dailies of Toronto elected for the ensuing year: President, C. G. farther back, in the vicinity of our church and parson-All this has been exceedingly distasteful to quiet Sabbath with an earnestness worthy of The people could attend church more gen-

a Canadian province the Pope of Rome should fields for fresh air - these are the principal be accorded civil rights, and the validity of a arguments for Sunday horse-cars. It is sollegislative act be made dependent upon his emnly and repeatedly asserted that this is not safely invested and wisely administered by a sanction. Many protests appeared, and an to be the thin edge of the wedge for Sabbath competent Conference committee, fully ac- earnest effort was made to secure a vote in the desecration. But how dense such ignorance quainted with the entire ground. With some- Dominion Parliament requesting the governor is, the zealous church-goers of Boston who which alone is to be used — this Chapel Building was, however, overwhelmingly defeated. This horse-car and steam-car service for that city committee can take up the most pressing summer a large delegation from Ontario and might now inform these innocent agitators. cases in order, and with the people's help, Quebec waited upon the governor with numer- Toronto's Sabbath is indeed a marvel of quiet twenty such chapels every year; while the legislature of Quebec. But Lord Stapley not few carriages or carts, no suburban trains, no precious Fund would be kept intact to go on only did not grant their request, but hardly work on the streets, no open shops - a heavdoing the same work for other thousands, and concealed his displeasure at their action, and enly restfulness pervades the day. The for the new converts that will be attracted to by his bearing much exasperated the most churches are vastly better filled than in most It is my hope that, in addition to what peo- made. The Society of Jesus bids fair to be a encouraging habits of non-attendance by ofple of less means can do to found this Fund, troubler in the Dominion. It will be closely fering counter attractions of visiting and there are some of those to whom God has watched and its aggressions energetically opposite and by scattering the membership of of our best societies in Boston or New York. Give the people a half-holiday on Saturday and every facility for recreation, but keep Sunmuch as they need fresh air and amusements. keeping city of large size on the globe.

CHICAGO CORRESPONDENCE.

TOW that Conference is over, and the time of receptions to pastors new and old is gone by, the brethren at Chicago are beginning to plan largely for the year's work. Of course, there were some missits in the appointments; the square peg seems to have been placed in the round hole in several instances; but Methodists and Methodist preachleft in his will \$200 000 to V.ctoria, condi- year is full of promise, the preachers full of gland rivals and flanked in the distance by Katahdiu

estant, colored, or Catholic children when it Rev. Dr. C. E. Mandeville, who has just comis demanded by five or more heads of families pleted a most successful pastorate at Western the present incumbent, besides a good supply of gifted their own where they can come together for so much of my own personality into this ap- in a school district. As the Province is Avenue Church, has taken a supernumerary peal; but as "the father and founder" of this strongly Protestant, the law in its operation relation and will give his time to rest, recreaglorious work, I feel for it such an intensity of applies chiefly to Catholic schools. When the tion, and revivals. During his three years at interest as perhaps no one else can feel. Oh, assessors make their annual visits, Roman Western Avenue, he did a telling and giorious they wonder, since these people are Christians, this through would be a glorious crown on my assessors, and their school tax, whatever it Dr. Mandeville has taken up his residence in that Christianity does not help them to obtain humble labors; and I could more joyously may be, goes to the maintenance of such that most delightful of all retreats for super- duced the same awakening. ask the blessed Master for dismission after schools. These schools are under the charge numeraries - Evanston; and if environment ship the Christian's God. It is surprising that seeing the accomplishment of this "salva- of a board of trustees elected by their patrons, can do anything for a man seeking rest, surely under such disadvantages they can hold to- tion." I now await your responses with hope but are subject to the regulation of the educa- the fact that Dr. Mandeville is to reside just 14 Tuesday evening, D. B. Holt preached an im- printed in Amsterdam in 1669. He brought it with gether, and even add some to their number, that they may prove adequate to the object tional department of the Province of Ontario next door to "Rest Cottage," the quiet home

acknowledged, and at once forwarded to the bodies in their respective localities, the inpastorates of the Chicago churches. Rev. The presiding elder was on hand and alert, enThe presiding elder was on hand elder was elder was eller was eller

and is stationed at Wabash Avenue. Rev. While this system seems at first sight to R. H. Pooley, who served Wabash Avenue saying, "It is light, and warm, and joyful in here have the virtue of fairness, it might work to the last year, has gone to Appleton, Wis., where great disadvantage of the children of a weak he relieved Rev. E. J. Updike, who has beand improcunious minority. It facilitates, to come pastor of the First Church, Englewood, their mutual harm, the segregation of the of which Rev. Dr. Olin A. Curtis, of Boston children of different sects, while the highest University, was pastor last year. Rev. F. A. welf re of a country depends upon the fusion Hardin, one of the most skillful and successof all classes into one patriotic body of citizen- ful "evangelists" of Rock River Conference, ship. I was assured that great dissatisfaction has become presiding elder of Freeport

Chicago will lose one of her strongest and Our national policy, dissociating Church most promising young men in the departure and State, is doubtless the best. We must, of of Rov. W. H. Crawford for his new field of course, allow freedom in the establishment of work in the South. He has accepted the proparochial, denominational and private schools, fessorship of church history in Gammon but let all those who desire such luxuries pay School of Theology, Atlanta, Georgia; and for them. Meanwhile let the law provide lib- after a few months of rest and study at tion of young people's Epworth Leagues in all ou erally for the public schools, guarantee to Evanston, he will go South and begin his charges. every child a sufficient number of school days work. He will be a valuable man to the Gamin every year, and require all elementary mon School as a teacher, a preacher, and a schools to maintain certain standards of in- Christian gentleman, and Chicago parts with

The statistical report of the recent Conference will be read with interest. The report was the subject of a lively newspaper discus-in the Conference; 313 churches, worth \$2,791,shows 34.341 members and 2,615 probationers sions, \$9 794; Woman's Home Missions, \$4,- night before seemed so gloomy and uniaviting, pre-763; Pastoral Support, \$241 577; Conference sented a most pleasing prospect. The lower part of

second vice-president, F. M. Bristol; third ble, and rendered our visit among them very pleavice-president, J. J. Keller; secretary and indeed. treasurer, E. C. Arnold; business committee, We gather from Rev. E. Tirrell's review of Dr. principles of voice culture, and won universal even the later Dr. Boland has reached. praise from the audience.

thing like \$10 000 invested — the interest of in council to disallow the act. This measure succeeded a few years ago in securing Sunday celebrated the fifth anniversary of the establishment of the society, at the Chicago Dea- close many interesting and instructive conclusions coness Home on Dearborn Avenue, Monday were drawn as to the evident livelihood of the early provide for the erection of from fifteen to ously-signed petitions to veto the act of the and church attendance. No horse-cars, very deavor in Chicago is in a flourishing condievening. This department of Methodist en- Christians, their occupations, forms of worship, mode tion and is doing a royal work in the Master's tion of Epworth League matters. Two carefullyvineyard. The number of candidates for the prepared propers were presented, one by W. P. Buck, work is constantly increasing; and as the and another by W. S. Foster. These papers provoked needs of the school and the character of the so much discussion that when, in the evening, it was shall be filled with this blessed "fruit of matter in its legal aspect, but not in its moral ever beneficial these may be in other ways, known, new friends are enlisted in the enterprise and the school is enabled to enlarge the and made the order of the evening.

scope of its usefulness and power. Here is a new thing in practical temperance tion of Dr. Raymond, the Association went in a bady a church and destroying the parish system? work: Last May a number of prominent to Wesleyan University, where the Doctor gave us The Methodist camp is greatly agitated The parish system of the Catholic Church business men and clergymen of Chicago got most welcome greetings and an hour or more of his gives solidity and effi lency to its work; but together and organized themselves into the time, looking about the grounds and buildings. We means of travel on Sunday has resulted in the gathers statistics, giving the number of bar- a "live man." We bespeak for him a popular and building up of flue churches of all denominations in the different parts of the city, and goans, and the money value of the stuff, and eration a very pleasing paper from O. W. Scott on the concentrating church work as it ought to be. the number of homes this money would buy. "Relation of the Present Sunday-school to the Church Look at the Methodist church edifices of To- These statistics are printed on cards and hung of the Fature; " also a scholarly effort by J. H. Allen ronto - the Metropolitan, Carlton Street, in the street cars in conspicuous places. Peo- on "The Higher Criticism." Elm Street, Sherbourne Street, Trinity and ple read the startling figures and begin to Appropriate resolutions were passed relative to Rev. Spadina Avenue, the latter two just built, and think. In speaking for the Society, its secre- L W. Blood and Rev. Asa N. Bodfish, lately deany one of which would be no discredit to any tary said that the theory of the Society is that ceased. An invitation was presented by Rev. J. M. the people need to know the facts as to the Taber, in behalf of the Sachem St. M. B. Church, liquor traffic in relation to the community; Norwich, to hold the next meeting at that place, and that the people are not posted as to these the invitation was readily accepted. This closed a day for rest, meditation and worship, which facts is clearly indicated by the air of astonin this fevered age the people need even as ishment or incredulity that meets the statements already published by the Society; that We trust the good citizens of Toronto will be a simple statement of the fact is not sufficient content with maintaining their enviable and to arrest the attention and awaken the thought world-wide reputation as the best Sabbath- and purpose of the busy citizen, whatever his the Johnstown flood. occupation. The scheme is working with satisfactory results, though the good accomplished cannot, from the nature of the case come within the range of computation. It is altogether likely that it will be introduced into other cities soon.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATIONS. Kent's Hill and the Association. The Augusta District Ministerial Association met at the Athens of our Conference, Oct. 21-23 Some

places have become famous by the events of a day; ers under those circumstances usually learn not so with Kent's Hill. No earthquakes or battles the lessons of adaptability rapidly, and are have thundered here. This spot overlooks delightful able to say, "I have learned, in whatever landscapes, but it could never win its fame by its state I am, therewith to be content." The scenery, situated as it is among so many New En tional upon its removal to Toronto. This will enthusiasm; and it will be no strange thing and Mt. Washington. Our country is noted for its if there be a mighty advance all along the line vast resources and varied climate, its ice-spangled in Chicago Methodism during this Conference winters and flower-decked summers, its fields of corn and mountains of gold, but when rhetoric and elo-Rev Dr. H. W. Bolton is doing great things ness of our land, let it ever be remembered that the q tence have done their utmost to emblazon the greats worthy of our study as citizens of the at Clark Street — which has been true of his chief glory of Columbia is the men and women that United States, especially in view of the in- work there for the last four years. His fifth have made her history. So has it been, so mote it creasing number of parochial schools in our year opens well. His official board came up ever be, with Kent's Hill. Long after we have formidst and the prospective demand on the part to the opportunity handsomely and voted a gotten that the school located here manufactured of the Roman Catholics for a share of the well-deserved increase of \$500 on his salary, chairs, will it be remembered that it produced men, school fund. While in Toronto I looked into He has one of the largest congregations in the that in a few years' time again and again has it transhouses. So the only thing they can do is to so that when he departs \$500 more will go this subject a little, and was most politely city, and has invitations from two of the so that when he departs \$500 more will go this subject a little, and was most politely city, and has invitations from two of the so that when he departs \$500 more will go this subject a little, and was most politely city, and has invitations from two of the so mighty masters. This is the chief glory of Kent's living authority on the Micmael mighty masters. This is the chief glory of Kent's living authority on the Micmael mighty masters. furnished with information by Mr. R. S. prominent churches of the city who want him and mighty masters. This is the chief glory of Kent's

The attendance of ministers was not large but the congregations were good and the working force ample, including three divinity doctors and one of the law three college presidents, three ex presiding elders and member of the programme committee was present, we of which he was the very able and efficient superin-will thank these our servants for the confidence they will thank these our servants for the confidence they tendent for many years. reposed in us in intrusting their work to our hands, and will inform them that an essay was read on every subject assigned. The questions eliciting the most by discussion were infant baptism and the calf to the min stry. Perhaps others with equal time might have proceed there. Rev. A. W. Greenman, returned misistry. Perhaps others with equal time might have pro-

On Monday evening W. H. McAllister, of Strong preached a thoughtful, textual sermon on Titu: 2:11. pressive sermon on the enduement of power, which was followed by prayer and consecration attended with a manifestation of the Divine Presence. Wednesday evening, I. G. Ross, of Norway, gave one of his the radical defect in Tolstoi's schemes for social im-

spectors of the public schools, and the clergy- Lewis Curts, D. D., who has been presiding tused for the work, looking after every point both fore live with me and be clean

ing by one hinge, no blinds swinging in the wind, no moss gathering on the roofs, no doorsteps out of plumb, no cellar windows out in December; but the heralds of the cross from the churches will call to the unprotected world out in the cold and dark, Come in! Come in!"

Besides the usual complimentary resolutions, the Association passed the following: -

Resolved, 1. That we extend to the president and teachers of the Maine Wesleyan Seminary and Pemale College our largest sympathy in the noble work they are doing, and pledge them our hearty co-opera-2 That we will take collections in our several

churches at such times as the financial agent of school may suggest to aid in securing the much-need set new building.

3. That we extend to Dr. H. P. Torsey our hearty appreciation of his long and faithful services in connection with the Maine Wesleyan Seminary and Federal College, and accord to him in his retirement

male College, and accord to him in his retirement from active duties our sympathy and prayers.

4 That as Methodist preachers we will use strenmethods, and endeavor to build up among our people

The Association voted to hold its next session at

Skowhegan, and to issue a call for a convention of young people's societies to be held in connection with it. Thus with another b'essing another Association G. R. PALMER Sec. pro tem. adjourned.

Eastern Connecticut

This Association held its autumnal session in Port.

The next morning dawned pleasantly, and what the the town along the river is in too close proximity to At the meeting of the Methodist preachers the well known Portland Brown Stone Quarries for Monday morning the following officers were comfort, especially in a dry windy day; but a little Trusdell; first vice-president, Lewis Curts; age and beyond, are fine roads and beautiful residences. The people showed themselves most hospita-

W. H. Holmes, J. M. Caldwell, Jacob Berger, Boland's "Problem of Methodism" that, while he dressed the brethren on "The Use of the Wesley and his co-theologians of the Methodist Voice." The address was a very unique and Church really worked the "Problem of Methodism" interesting presentation of the fundamental one or two points - especially one - beyond what

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The afternoon from 3 o'clock till tea-time was spent

Wednesday morning the Association had in consid-

RELIGIOUS SUMMARY.

- Fifty-one members of our church perished in

- Maurice Thompson has become a member of the editorial corps of the Independent.

- The widow of Lowell Mason, the "father of American Protestant Church music," is dead, at the age of 93 years. - Rev. Henry Nuelsen, of the Switzerland Con-

ference, and director of the Book Concern in Bremen, Germany, is on a visit with his family to this country. - Mrs. Maggie Van Cott has removed her home to Kearney, Nebraska.

- Rev. M. D. Carrel, late organizing secretary of the Epworth League, has become pastor at Niles,

- Philip Phillips, je., is editor of The Practical Student, published weekly by the students of the Onio --- The American branch of the Evangelical Alli-

ance will hold a national meeting in Boston, D c. 4-6. Eminent ministers and laymen are to deliver ad-- Mrs. Rev. Dillon Prosser gives the use of their

elegant place on Madison Avenue, Cleveland, Onlo, to the Methodist Episcopal Church for five years, for the establishment of a D:aconess Home - Rev. Dr. F. P. Tower, of the Oregon Confer-

ence, and for the last ten years agent of the Willamette University, has been elected president of our new University at He'ona, Montana. - At Halifax, N. S., R. v. D . Rand, the famous

language. - Rev. Dr. W. C. Willing has been transferre

from the Rick River to the New York Conference The address of Dr. and Mrs. Jamie Fowler Willington No. 146 West Sixteenth St., New York city. - The death of Rev. Karl Schon, of Denmark, women, and so on to the end of the chapter. As no on July 31, is a great loss to our Denmark Mission,

administrator and a very faithful man of God. - Bishop Hurst has transferred Ray, W. E. Mc Lenuon from New Carlisle, Ind., to Mexico City,

church there. Rev. A. W. Greenman, returned mis-sionary from Mexico, takes his place as New Carlisle. - Peter Jellamae, a member of the Acquacks nonck Church, Passaic, N. J., has a Dutch Bible

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CHRIST OR DESPAIR

Lavater, in which he says that there dence that men are still capable of encircle of intimate friends of Rev. H. A are but two alternatives for man - thusiasm. Christ or Despair. And the spiritual experience of mankind bears witness to be reasonable." Yes. In its best church, died Monday afternoon, of cerebroto the truth of this statement. The use, enthusiasm takes up a case which spinal meninglits. Sae had been ill about two life out of Christ is a life of despair.

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existence. We do not open our eyes decisions. The world moves because family and the pet of all. To the family, in at once upon sadness and sin. Youth men are, in that sense, capable of being is a time of hope, at least; it may be unreasonable and going into glorious a time of innocence and joy for all of action. The Hamlets of civil and religus. But there comes a time when this lous history died also as the men of natural, spontaneous joyousness and action died, but not gloriously with ter lightness of spirit fail before the increasing burdens and the deepening great days of enthusiasm are yet to mysteries of life. Then is the time come: that a mightler outburst of the when a man must choose between the herculean forces of our nature will abiding sources of joy and sorrow, sweep us far past the furthest outpost between God and the world, between of our progress and hold us there alive great revival. righteousness and evil - between and marching on. It is a power in man Christ and Despair.

Christ, and the choice of Him, rep- there exercised, but capable of the subresent the sum of all the good which limest work and ordained to do it in life affords to man. Christ's was the the beautiful days which are dawning. perfect human character, and He is Indeed, the power to be a little foolthe perfect example and type of ish for a cause is proof that the heroic humanity. To choose Him and to is not dead nor dying. The swelling of follow Him in all things, is to realize waves of enthusiasm reminds us of the the ideal of life, the best of which the greater thing anthusiasm may achieve. race is capable. Happiness comes to Let us be glad that men are zealously a man only as he feels that he is affected. It is exercise for the Olymrealizing the end and aim of his plan energies which (having put on this week upon our columns. being, accomplishing the purpose for eousness. which he was sent into the world. hitting the mark. It is the poet Clough who sirgs, -

"For it is b antiful only to do the thing we are meant for."

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colored people in the South.

Despair!

- The very interesting article in the Nomen and women in the religious world, of choice shall be Christ, and not vember Forum on "Wendell Phillips as an and young people of England is a mission of Orator," calls to mind the forceful chacteriza salvation tion of him by the Richmond Inquirer before the Civil War: "Wendelt Phillips is an infernal machine set to music."

- Juseph Hume was once twitted for his in- ful and mandatory than this: -It is a great and valuable manifestaconsistency in going to hear John B own, the celebrated Scotch preacher, when he made reply: "I don't believe all he says, but he present and pressing "Great Necessity" - the to a selfish man. In its very nature does; and once a week, at least, I like to hear there is interest in and affection for a man who believes what he says."

- Dr. Theodore L Cuyler, whose words which he had a good opportunity to study during of an enthusiast," is a caution of wis- are always an inspiration to increased earnest S. J. H., in "Chicaco Correspondence," or ten times himself. Two of him may sends fresh news and notes from that city, of special interest to our people; and N. B. keeps chase a thousand. Even if the cause words. Work: "A boy seldom grows up a skeptic words made flish. It was phrased Work: "A boy seldom grows up a skeptic words made fish. It was phrased in En-who has seen genuine Christly religion at his glish, accented in Scotch, and American in grip and garmagness." own fireside."

- Miss Delia Webster, who now lives in ter man, too, in it than out of it. He late " Hollness Convention," held in Bromfield himself up to heroism and sacrifice for ism, and believes that God called her to suffer urgent. The appeal is personal. Refresh the it. Low motives fall off him as boys' that others might enjoy the liberty that came heart of our venerated brother, and make arrows fall from the hide of an alligator. to ber by birth.

He will in this inspiration sell or give - Bishop Foss confirms a growing convicall on terms unknown to his lower life. tion in saying at the Central Ohio Conference: It is with unusual gratification that It is the box of ointment exceeding "I have a son. I do not know what he will last week in Philadelphia, four handred delewe present, on our first page, such an costly poured upon the Christ, or a life be. If God should call him to the ministry, 1 gates were present, nine-tenths of whom were eminent array of witnesses in re- surrendered with a smile in battle or at shall be glad. But I wish men to keep their from New England, and many of them were

Africa, has ten students from the Dark Conti- pit, and said that weak churches had been is essential and imperative, and eliminate what is merely incidental and imperative and eliminate what is merely incidental and imperative. He lives a sublime life, a than her school proposes. She wants to send in the dark continuous and the subliminate what is merely incidental and imperative, and eliminate what is merely incidental and imperative. subordinate. Our respondents have his ordinary vegetable existence. And for missionaries in Africa. Funds are needed tian Advocate is alluding in his enigmatical high license for the corresponding months of high license for the corresponding months of president said: surpassed in cogent definition and inhis enthusiasm is social; it connects for this purpose. Could any cause appeal and uncomplimentary reference in the last 1889 there were 92 arrests for the same cause

It will be "greatly wise" to lodge thropic purpose, though they must miss New York a fugitive slave without friends, speak out distinctly, dear contemporary! cotton bales. On the same date, fifty one bosom." years later, he embarked on the famous war

little recognized. When the husk of multiply each other and more than that. says: "Our graduates now number about one that this institution is in a most prosperous our readers:— Christian profession is opened and the One shall chase a thousand; two shall hundred and fi ty, and nearly all are teaching condition. Dr. Knowles is doing able, faithkernel is seen, there is evidence of real unity in the grain. No religious but the thousand to flight. The arith-in public or private schools. I know of but ful and devout work in the guardianship of one who turned out to be morally bad, in an the young people entrusted to his charge. In reformer ever demonstrated this fact goods and stocks. An enthusiasm felt average annual attendance of six hundred many respects this seminary has no superior more graciously than the founder of Was Apollo Port in heart of the students has been demigned and women for ten years. The in New England. Mrs. Amelia Barr, in her novel, "Re- moral conduct of the students has been above reproach."

hundred had no flags, drums, uniforms, he directed a government expedition that was

reserve for the next issue. It is im- which always lifts men to the strength | Christ within the last month - Dr. Kilner and | was unanimously passed:-Mr. Akroyd. Dr. Kilner was one of the most possible to say overmuch on such a theme. We gratefully assure these attestants that they have put us and our readers under a joyous sense of obligation by their prompt and most helpful words.

We linger always over these historic moments, when men need no help from myths to create nobler gods than those of Olympus. Every spot of earth where men have been so great becomes dear and precious. They mark the farthest many possible to say overmuch on such a there was one of the most successful of Indian missionaries before he became a missionary secretary at home. Mr. Akroyd. Dr. At the Universalist Church of America, in general convention assembled, rediffirms the position which it has consistently equally honored and useful. He possessed a delicate physical organization, which was the counterpart of a keen and vivacious intellect. He was greatly loved and trusted by those advance of mankind. The monuments who knew him.

- The following item, taken from the Great Spencer and family : -

" Marion, the bright little daughter of R.v. before her death she ap eared to brighten up and be on the road to recovery. For there is some light in every life were fools who wanted a court of realess as and on the road to recovery. The blow was a sweet-empered, winning of some perpetually making and reversing little child and had reached and reversing little child and had reached their and affiction, our people have shown all possible kindness and sympathy. The funeral ook place at the parsonage, Wednesday after noon, the services being under the charge o Rev. C. U. Dunning, of Lawrence. Revs. action died, but not gloriously with cheers and hosannas on their dying J. M. Dutton, of this town, also participated in the services.

BRIEFLETS.

Texas Methodism has enjoyed this year a The Methodist Hospital at Cincinnati was opened the last week of September.

The best stimulant to aggressive piety is the prayerful reading of the New Testament. One-third of the population of Wales at

ends Sunday-school - so says an exchange. Our readers will be interested in some fresh notes in the Publisher's Column on the 8 h

A large amount of church news from our regular correspondents is crowded over to the next paper, owing to the unusual pressure

We especially appreciate this word from the Rocky Mountain Christian Advocate : -"ZION'S HERALD is pushing to the front as

An English exchange says: -

"The 'Forward Movement' has taken hold of the seven Sheffield Primitive Methodist circuits. Two special evangelists are now to be fully employed in the district. A great effort is to e made during this winter to secure an exten sive revival of the aggressive spirit of Caris tian work.

Our League issue presents a most happy opportunity to the ministry to familiarize our young people with Zion's HERALD and our church work. In connection with an earnest endeavor to increase the subscription to the regular issue, it would be an easy task to secure ten subscribers to the League edition on each charge.

One of the last acts of the Episcopal Con vention, which recently held its sessions a New York, was the formal adoption of a canon on desconesses, in the following words 'Unmarried women of devout character and proved fitness may be appointed to the office of deaconess by any bishop of the church."

The eighth annual national convention of Methodist Episcopal Church opened auspi-

a troubled dream, a meaningless Holland's volume on "Creed and Character." commemorating the life of the late president, good a Christian as so and so." We are all beights, or measured its depths and breadth? our hearts. It is a sad thing that there are farce, a hideous mockery from begin- The person who samples these excerpts will Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes, over \$6,000 were constituted to be good Christians, if we do our pledged for a Lucy Hayes memorial.

Despair and not Christ. One needs but to compare the dying words of infidels and Christians, to see how the low, yet he was wonderfully sustained by low, yet he was wonderfully sustained by sachusetts M. E. Sunday School Union, held in one place, and some in another.

Ira G. Blake, of Worcester, will read by special invitation his paper on "Teachers and tenth of the cently visited him, and though he was very low, yet he was wonderfully sustained by sachusetts M. E. Sunday School Union, held words are so victorious and assuring that we sachusetts M. E. Sunday School Union, held words are so victorious and assuring that we at Leominster, Mass., Nov. 6. We have re- give them to our readers. May the work of hidden in the choice which a man - Presbyterian authorities are now quoting quested this paper for publication at an early these faithful and heroic ploneers have a large

"We are just now in the midst of a glorious spirit. It is a choice which involves destinate the destination of the Methodist Recorder, the official organ of the Methodist Recorder, the official organ everything — heaven and hell, life and comprehensive system of Christian doctrine the above the destination of the Methodist Recorder, the official organ everything — heaven and hell, life and comprehensive system of Christian doctrine the above the destination of the second of the comprehensive system of the second of t

"The mission of Methodism to the children

as a pivotal thought: -

grip and earnestness."

Dr. J. H. Baylias, as editor of the Western Christian Advocate, penned many great sentences that will survive, but none more force-

"If the church ever had a work in which God was specially interested, it is the work of the Freedmen's Aid and Southern Education Society.

of Chicago as saying: -"' Manhattan,' in Zion's Herald, speaking of Dr. Wm. M. Taylor's address of welcome to the American Board, says: 'It was a hearty nandshake in words. It was

The attention of our readers is earnestly India's unchurched millions rej ice by a gen erous contribution to this most worthy cause!

At the National Council of Unitarians, held

money or food, and spent the night on the "Make all haste to cast the fire out of your

The State of South Dakota is bound by its constitution to submit the question of univers - It is stated that Prof. David P. Todd, of al seffrage a year from this time. On this see!

Are the Universalists to teach us orthodoxy in these days of unrest and transition? At of each of the four churches is in a measure

Resolved, That the Universalist Church of

Har'z 11, Gray, and Chadwick, is a new quar- aggressive pastorate. terly published in the interests of the Freedour ministry and laity. The price is 50 cents scribers. year, and it is published at Cincinnati.

Here is Lyman Abbott's prescription somnia, with much more attached: -"I have tried every expedient for going to leep; but I have never found any compar-

able to simple resolution. I stand at the gateway of my mind, resolutely shut out every thought that attempts to enter, and succeed.
When they find they cannot get in, they give it up and leave me. I am not always equally successful; but I can now generally go to sleep at any time on five minutes' notice, and, i be, for five minutes' nap. The power in a resolute I will I beli great power in a resolute I will I believe for us realize how much power there is in it

A Massachusetts Sanday-school convention (undenominational) will be held in Tremont Temple, Boston, Nov. 13 and 14. Some of the speakers are, Rev. Des. A. F. Schauffler, R. R. Meredith, A. E. Dunning, F. N. Peloubet, Wm. T. Chase, Emory J. Haynes, Warren Randolph, B. F. Jacobs, esq., Chicago, Dr. W. Boston. It will be seen at a glance that this is to be a convention of unusual interest and ly to Sunday-school workers.

When a man is climbing a ladder, he sees to also the rounds of service, of conduct, of social as large a part of Christianity as saintliness.

Senator Hoar, in the current number of the North American Review, thinks : -

"If the Republican Party be true to its ideals, its future is as assured as the future of America. It will live and grow and rule until the South, like the North, is covered with workshops where workmen get fair and ample wages; until the returns of the elections every-where represent the honest expression of the people's will; until, in America, the soul of man is reverer ed everywhere without regard to the accident of his birth or the color of skin; until the drinking saloon is dethroned from its place of power in our politics; until Mormonism is extirpated."

It would be a very great comfort if there execution of the conditional clause of our honorable Senator.

best; only some of us must put the safeguards are striving for it; others are indifferent to it. low, according to the church of to-day. But in one place, and some in another.

place in our sympathy and prayers!

has been carrying on ex ra meetings here for a week. They have been increasing in interest all the time. There were twenty-five forward for prayers to-night. Many have been glo-riously converted to God, and have given clear testimonies of sins forgiven. We are boping and praying that this good work will go on. For years we have been looking to God for such times of refreshing. He has at last anwered our petitions.

We receive many letters, written only for personal scrutiny, which reveal a spirit o self-sacrifice and heroism worthy the best days of our Methodism We venture to take the increase to date. The New York Times quotes the Advance a paragraph from a minister's letter in New Mexico, whose only Methodist and religious paper is Zion's HEARLD: -

"In the spring and summer I was out on a four months' visiting trip and preaching wherever I could. The country is sparsely settled except in towns. I visited 150 fam lies, and paid my own expenses with the exlies, and paid my own expenses with the ex-ception of \$12. I have just returned from a circuit that I have worked up - my first trip. — Miss Delia Webster, who now lives in Des Moines, Iowa, was five times imprisoned for her sympathy for the colored race in the line of it should be read and pindered. The minister. Most of them are poor. It is only seen.

Rev. Frederick Burrill Graves reports the believes his cause good, and has lifted days of slavery. She is full of faith and herovices at any of these places. I have five preaching appointments."

Rev. Hugh Montgomery, selecting 80 cities scattered over the United States, finds that in 41, with a population of 4,755,000, in which cent. over 1888 under low license.

as it is, is a small thing to the massed ship "Kearsarge," as the minister of the of the Catalogue of the New Hampshire Conson, Rev. John W. Butler, over the remarkfully illustrates another condition too men do not add to each other, they — President Dunton, of Class a University, ton, N. H. A careful examination shows consent is secured to give the glad tidings to is not from their point of view. I do not im-' My DEAR FATHER: How I wish you could

evening, old men and women, young men and maidens, and children, all seeking salvation As I listen to their songs and testimonies after receiving pardon, the tears come to my eyes, and I think of you and mama! you prayed here and longed for what we now right, 'though there were infinor differences of the logical opinion, he gave the fraternal hand. We do well to magnify this fraternity thus taught imes their number of Mexican soldiers.

In 1836, two hundred frontiersmen captured that fortress in Texas after a day's hard fighting, and made twenty times their number of Mexican soldiers.

In 1836, two hundred frontiersmen captured that Prof. David P. Todd, of a suffrage a year from this time. On this account all the best speakers, all the best workers in the woman suffrage ranks in the day's hard fighting, and made twenty times their number of Mexican soldiers are to be turned into the field in sun, is a comparatively young man. He was us, for it is sublimely Christian in surrender and come forth from their born at Lake Ridge, New York, in 1855, and in which constitutional prohibition has been days." days.

> Our Methodist churches in New Bedford are in a very satisfactory condition. The work ters are admirably fitted to the charges.

At Fourth St. there is a group of excellent families, with a most promising corps of young of holiness is going to carry the country. fixed and die. Death upon the altar, then the people. Rev. A. P. Palmer has the work excellently in hand. This church is just now afflicted in the death of Robert Topham, who and been for fifty-one years a pillar in this society.

At Allen Street Rev. J I. Bartholomew is

Pleasant St. is the people's church of this the heroic stuff in our nature. Let us Falls Free Press, will be read with sadness, The first number is able and rich in facts and cossful effort in all lines of Christian evangel There is a memorable passage of always be thankful for any new evi- but with tender sympathy, by the very large discussions relative to the most urgent work ism. Rev. M. S. Kautman and wife are especially always be thankful for any new evithat our denomination has in hand. We give cially successful in meeting the urgent and this helpful publication a hearty welcome, pressing demands of this large pastorate. The and commend it to the favorable attention of pastor sent us last year fifty-four new sub-

> At County St. the people are enthusiastic over the able preaching of Rev. Angelo Canoll. We were privileged on the Sabbath to look into the faces of all these congregations. The pastors, by their genial hospitality and kindness, made the day one of delight.

The Bartford Religious Herald gives a list itinerancy, my brethren!

for foreign missionary service.

Spending a Sabbath recently with an es teemed brother in the ministry in one of our charges in New England, we were highly gratified at the intelligence manifested on current A. Duncan, Syracuse, Miss Lucy Wheelock, events and the critical apprehension of the urgent demands in this age upon the preacher We were gratefully surprised, for the man had profit to all students of the Bible and especial- but little in the way of helpful associations with other laborers in the same field, and the library facilities were also limited. We found an an it, not only that his hands have firm hold of swer, however, in the following facts. There the rounds above him, but that his feet secure- was a good minister's library, which was ly rest on the rounds beneath. Let it be so replenished though other needs went unsupwith us in the Christian life. The spiritual plied. There was upon his table the Forum graces are the rounds above us; let us grasp which gave him a measure of the best discus them firmly and surely. But beneath us are sion of important subj cts; there was the Homiletic Review, which enabled him to see how usefulness. Let us not forget that we must many of the ablest divines preached the Gos climb by these as well. The practical and the pel; there was Public Opinion, which heat reideal must combine to make the perfect Chris- flects current opinion as it finds utterance in tian life. A grand church needs not only the the magazine and newspaper press; there was saints in the windows, but the priests at the the Missionary Review of the World, the best altar and the vergers at the doors. Service is magazine in the field of missions. The cost of these four publications to ministers does not exceed, in the total, ten dollars. Any minister who reads and studies these helps, must have an intelligent grasp of much of the best and fresbest in immediate life and thought. Holiness - what is it? Jesus answered this

question so fally and explicitly that none need ist Church (I thought other editors needed isunderstand it. A certain scribe came to Him (see Mark 12: 29-31), and inquired "which was the first commandment of all." The rep'y was: "Thou shalt love the Lord text, he said, presents a figurative representathy God with all thy heart, with all thy soul, with all thy mind, and with all thy strength; this is the first commandment. The second is lowing characteristics of the church, expand. Oct. 23. There was a full representation of like, namely this: Thou shalt love thy neighwere stronger ground for confi lence in the bor as thyself. There is no other command ment greater than these." Here we have he liness in all its height, depth, length and breadth -- there can be none enjoyed on preliminary prayer-meeting in the afternoon, branch corresponding secretaries submitted Let us not forget that our faults and our earth above it or beyond it, for "there is no and then Rev. J N. Short delivered a sermon their reports. The tressurer stated the total virtues alike rest in those natural qualities other commandment greater than these." It from 1 Kings 18: 21. These words were receipts for the year to be \$226,495 15 - and which make up disposition. The man of embraces all blessings, whenever and where spoken by the prophet Elijah. The cause of increase over 1889 of \$20,187.46 strong passions is also capable of the tenderest seever experienced. It is love, supreme love to them began in the sins of Israel in the days of emotions and sympathies. So, too, one who God -love to Him with all our being, and Jeroboam. Sin is cumulative. They must go Simons, Cincinnati Beanch, were applied the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the is cold, reserved, self centred, has, as a rule, love to our neighbor as we love ourselves. on or draw back. As of Israel, so of individ and sent to Japan. Miss Anna French was constitutional safeguards against the emo- The Apostle John calls it "perfect love," and ual men. The test question of the text was accepted and sent to Yokohama, and Miss E. ciously in Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 31. Mrs. tional temptations which overcome others. It S. Paul says it is the "fulfilling of the law." asked by the prophet on Carmel They apply R Bender to Anyama, Tokio, Japan. Miss John Davis, of Cincinnati, presided. The to would seem as if God had indeed given us all This is holiness, called by different terms and not to unconverted men, but to those with tal receipts for the year were reported as \$62, equal advantages and disadvantages spirit phrases, such as sanctification, entire sanctifi whom some things are settled. The Jews were accepted, but not appointed. Additional 457; gross receipts, \$77 534; expenditurer, ually; so that no one has a right to say, "If cation, purity, perfection, etc. How much were religious. The central thought I wish to property was purchased in Puebla, Maxico, to Have they not declared that life is but ings for the October Chautauquan from Canon \$67,800; cash balance, \$9,733 At the services | I were differently constituted, I would be as does it embrace? Who has ascended its bring to you is the enthronement of God in the value of \$8,350; in Yokohama, Japan,

Never mind about the nice distinctions in the there is but one way, and that is the highway writings of many on the subject, nor about of holiness. "methods," on which so much stress is laid; seek it in God's method, so plain and simple, by "repentance towards God and faith in our Bible-reading upon the two Pentecosts - the Lord Jesus Christ." None ever fail, in this pentecost of the law and of the Spirit, from way, of obtaining the promised blessing. Let Heb. 12: 18-28. Then Rev. C. R. Hawley, none fail to secure this holiness, this perfect of B andon, Vt., preached from Matt. 13: 45 love. It is the privilege, yea, the duty, of all; 46 and remember, that without this "holiness," none shall see the Lord.

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HOLINESS CONVENTION.

TAE white-faced clock, with its pleasant amile, indicated to the twenty-five peothe average cost of license is \$665, the num- ple who had come in out of the storm, that it ber of arrests for drunkenness during twelve was twenty minutes of ten when the conven-charge. He is a good leader, getting all to months was 121,750. He also finds that in 39 tion opened. But the numbers increased. It work without much friction. low license cities, with the average license fee was held in Bromfield St. Church from Oct. 29 McLaughlin, of Exeter, N. H., of \$120 and a population of 4,860,000, the ar- to Nov. 1. Singing and prayer preceded the sermon from various texts. A reliable

to the views of some, in the church; and there | the whole case. pugn their motives. I do not say they are not full church. I invite your attention, he began sincere. No special convention, no special to the lesson contained in the 47 h chapter of newspaper, no special party in the church, is Rzekiel. Jesus tells us what this river is necessary, they say; and from their point of Otherwise we might be in doubt. The Bible view they are correct. I regret the extended refers to a particular river which flows through use of the word "holiness," a word in its pri- the Bible from Genesis to Revelation. Every mary meaning which is capable of a broader time you read of a river in the Bible it is one application than we make of it. "Entire and the same stream. David says that this sanctification " and "second blessing" are goes right through the church. Jesus says better. We have got to take up the use of that this river is the Holy Ghost. There are face of the church.

gy. We have got a hobby and are hobbyists. upon this world. All the truth which refers to There is a sense in which the Guspel is coming river of the Holy Ghost - this is the sequence

the spread of the Gospel is deceptive. people have been the few and the despised, in the dry desert outside, but in the river. The and they will always be until God makes up measuring-line is faith. Faith is a pioneer, His jewels in the kingdom above. We shall and sees in the distance a point of experi not ever be a popular crowd. But our re- and it moves up to it. Faith is the colorcruits must be from the church. Holiness bearer, the surveyor, the premonitory herald.

lowness, but in devotion to the perfect ideals and wait for God to lead you on in the river. of truth. Don't let the devil sprinkle his cockle. The first measurement is ankle-deep, and from seed and you call it good wheat. Rev. C. H. Davis, of Lynn, after which R v. believer out of the river, and he will die in the Dr. Geo. D. Watson preached from 1 John 4: desert. Pray, then! A man's prayer inspired 18 He said: There is a strange doctrine go. of God is oftentimes bigger than himself, and ing out in the Mathodist Caurch, especially in incomprehensible to him. God says we must the church papers, that the Holy Spirit does "groan;" Wesley says we must "groan; not bear witness to anything beyond a man's but the changed Discipline of the Methodist conversion. I do not know who is responsi | Church says that we must "strive." In other of forty three pastorless Congregational love, but if he has various torments of fear, he where it is a work of the Holy Ghast. Lattechurches in the State of Connecticut. Try the bas not perfect love. There is in the New deep is the crisis where a believer must either The Hartford Theological Seminary has a love which is supernatural. We can't unfort | mind will, therefore, magnify it. Sanctification woman in the class of this year. She is the unately make this distinction in our lan- is God's act, and we never get the power until wife of a member of the senior class, and has guage, but it is in the Greek. An infidel may we plunge into the ocean of sanctification entered upon a course of thorough preparation have one by nature and be, therefore, amia- where we cannot touch bottom. Get a hun-

ble and kind, but the Holy Ghost must im- dred miles beyond consecration. Get there plant the other. There are two things in and people, of course, will misunderstand you. conversion: 1. A pardon of all the past; 2 If you get beyond loin-deep, you must lose An introduction by the Holy Ghost of a new your reputation. Will you be a pickaniany love you never had before. But there is and paddle along the shore or plunge in fear left yet, which being driven out, you are entirely sanctified. This is a divine act. goes so swift that you cannot get across it. It is made; it does not grow. To have it, you And here for the first time you find fishing-After several hymns were sung and a few prayers offered, Rev. L. S. Brown, of Worces-

ter, preached from the texts, John 14: 6; 10: view is that He is the Way by being an example; another view is deeper, which means that company the state of the we must have Him. This is the true view. He is the truth in the heart, an internal law God's children want the life of Jesus in them. There is the God-race, as Prof. Dana called them, and it is surprising that there are so food. But He is made so by the Holy many who like to belong to the inferior or Ghod.

Adam-race. Taking the life of Christ into Ghot. yourself is securing the second blessing. Christ first justifies, then sanctifies

A prayer-meeting was held in the morning, led by Rev. H. F. Reynolds, who in prayer offered a petition for blessings to rest upon the | tended, and was characterized by considerable editors of the Christian Witness, but none for fervor. the editors of the other papers in the Methodprayers).

Rev. H. N. Brown, of Norwich, Ct., then p eached from Solomon's Song 6: 10. This of Christ. He then called attention to the fol-

On Thursday morning Dr. Watson gave a

Mr. G. M. Morse, of Putnam, Ct., led the preliminary meeting in the afternoon, who unfortunately took too much time, so that the people did not have a fair chance to testify Rev. C. J. Powler, of Woodsville, N. H. preached from the entire third chapter of Corinthians. Christian experience is soul life. It is fruit-producing life. This experience is a conscious experience and for a time wonder. fully satisfactory. The experience of a Caristlan is contradictory. There is the carnal law and the law of the mind within him. This ZION'S HERALD leads explains the problem which the convert presents, when he asks: "If I was converted, should I have envy, jealousy, etc. ?" Answer it wrongly, and the soul is in paril. Answer especial credit is grate- it rightly, and lead him to the Youn ain of cleansing and he will be free indeed. The idea of being "tilled land," "God's building, "the temple of God," bring boly and finally being Christ's, the babe and adult in their thusiastic effort to secure, Saviour are brethren. He then proceeded to in quickest time, the second discuss the methods of dealing with this mixed state in the b liever, b the two great historical systems, Calvinism and Arminian

In the evening the first meeting was conducted b. Mr. W. W. Winward, of Hyde Park, and then Rev. Dr. Watson preachel a sermon upon John 15: 2.

At the early meeting, Rev. C. H. Davis had rests for drunkenness during the same period organization, which, offered by a committee, said, that does not commend itself to our comwere 122 179 When the city of Boston is and chosen, was as follows: President, Rev. mon-sense is not from God. A holy beaven considered, he discovers that during the five Jashua Gill; secretary, Rev. H. F. Reynolds; implies a holy people qualified to enter h months from May to Outober, 1888, under treasurer, J. F. Lockwood; executive commit. Old Universalism is dead, and we now have We are not quite aware to what person or low license the average arrests for drunken- tee, Rev. Joshua Gill, Rev. W. C. Ryder, and what is known as Restorationism. Again, moment of which is worth an ac n of them to this country to have them prepared publication the editor of the Northern Chris ness were 63 per day, and under a limited J. F. Lockwood. In his opening address the whatever is the qualification for enering The subject of holiness grows on me. It is to do it is criminal and a waste of time. Furheaven, should be the theme of preaching. Not terpretation our most hopeful expectations. They have shown the Christian. They have shown the Christian and a waste or taken and the christian and a waste or taken and the christian and a waste or taken and the christian. They have shown the Christian and a waste or taken and the christian and the chr tian where the stress should be placed. gerous enthusiasms have this philan- Douglass. On that day in 1838 he arrived in thing to say to this publication, or any other, State, he finds there is an increase of 10 per Church. I deliberately prefer to be a holiness they ought to have it now and all the time. man than a Bishop Simpson without holiness. Such a qualification would be in the reach of Through the kindness of Dr. Wm. Butler, I would rather be poor and go to the poor- the philosopher and the wayfaring man. Tais we are permitted to share in the joy of his house as a boliness man than be rich and not qualification, too, would be revealed in the Bible. He then, of course, claimed that this There is no opposition to holiness, according qualification was holiness, which alone meets

> "second blessing" and flaunt this flog in the those who say it is Christianily. This river had its origin at the south side of the altar in Zion's Herald does not believe in second this vision of Ezekiel. It flowed through the blessing, but in a general holiness which desert to the Dead Sea in which then everyreaches from the time of being born as a thing lived. And as the water gushed out Christian until we reach heaven. But we be- from the altar right under where the sacrifice lieve in a definite experience, and the term was offered, so from right under the sacrifice 'second blessing " is our peculiar phraseolo- of Jesus flows the river of the Holy Ghost We acknowledge it. We must swing around Jesus refers equally to those who are meminto some different terminology as soon as we bers of His mystical body. In a sense, can. Don't you flatter yourself that our kind therefore, we must come to the altar, be sacrimore and more, but there is a sense in which to every believer. From the moment the baliever touches the altar, it is his off to to follow I believe in all the past that the holiness the course of the river. We are to progress not manifests steelf not in mere softness and mel- Plant your colors, arive down your stake, There was at 2 o'clock an altar service ied by all things in the Spirit. Selfishness will get a ble, but God have pity on those who are! A words, the church has transferred the work to converted man may have a measure of God's the intellect from the heart of the believer lestament a difference between that affection go overboard or out of the river. Consecraor love which is natural, and that affection or tion is largely a human act, and the carnal Believers now spread their nets to catch

Here on the bank, also, is life and the tree of life, which is Jesus. Jesus is a root out o Everything, he said, is in Jesus. One dry ground without the Holy Ghost. Here also they could swim and float. To float, If, too, a man's aff sat, he can be moved o by God. The Dead Sea is changed into beauty by the river of the Holy Ghost. Jesus is two things for us: He is our medicine and our

> Toe discourse awakened many "amens, 'hallelojahs" and "glorys."

Rev. J N. Short pre ched in the evening upon 1 John 3: 3, after which, as at each of the sessions, an altar service was held. The convention in general was well at-

FREDBRICK BURRILL GRAVES

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

The General Executive Committee of the W. F. M. Society held its twentieth annual session in Detroit, beginning Wednesday, ing each in his own way: (1) Progressive; delegates and of missionaries. Mrs. I. N. (2) Aggressive; (3) Fresh; (4) Pair; and (5) Danforth, of Chicago, was chosen president, and Mrs. J. T. Gracey, of Buffalo, secretary. Mr. F. L. Sprague, of Keene, N. H., led the The usual committees were appointed, and the

> Miss Phelps, Des Moines Branch, and Miss Bils B sckstock and Miss Lydia A Trimble

\$1,750; Chin-Kiang India, \$1,100, to me from incomplete e smaller expenditure Application was n could not be granted Mrs. W. F. Warr sent the society or committee of Christ The Heathen Won J. Walden, publishe

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2.044. The publica ly, to cost not more as recommended. Mrs. J. T. Grace ture committee, rep ent lesfiets, containi pages, have been pr mitously, and ten pages, had been pul peals, studies, ske sterature to a vas stated that the ex business amounted Interesting repor China, Japan, Kor and South Americ sented and their cla Mrs. Newman, v man, Omaha, Nei Newman accompan

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first missionary st present in charge of Cincinnati; Miss nine years in Japan for ten years in N lished a school in pupile; Dr. Kate (in medical work F F. Swaney, for sor Orphanage in Mex dates, were also in A full report of

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Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR

Marriages.

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URBILL GRAVES.

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Committee of the twentieth annual ning Wednesday, ill representation of naries. Mrs. I. N. s chosen president, Buffalo, secretary. e appointed, and the cretaries submitted erer stated the total ne \$226,495 15 - an

s Branch, and Miss ch, were appointed Anna French was ohama, and Miss K. okio, Japan. Miss s Lydia A Trimble ointed. Additional Paebla, Mexico, to Yokohama, Japan,

con mittee of Christian women. The Heathen Woman's Friend (Miss Pauline prayer. J Walden, publisher, B ston) has a circulation of 19 834 copies; the German Freund, of in the gallery, which has been lately transretary; H. L. Abbe, treasurer.

W. King, fourth vice; Miss Fampy Booth, sectourch if properly trained, he desires the earnest prayers of all readers of the Herald.

Bristol.

2.044. The publication of a children's month- formed into a ladies' parlor and dining-room, 17, to cost not more than fifteen cents per year, adding greatly to the conveniences of the as recommended.

business amounted to \$2,659 29.

China, Japan, Korea, India, Bulgaria, Italy, Rev. Dr. G. W. Shinn, of the Episcop il progressing. Bro. McIntire, paster of Park and South America - were successively pre- Church, offered fraternal greetings. Rev. Drs. St. Church, baptized 30 on a recent Sabbath, sented and their claims discussed.

mission work in Pithoragarh, India, building fellowship, and will be long remembered with there among other structures a home for the pleasure by this happy church.

Dr. Lucy Rider Meyer, of Chicago, spoke over twenty years of age in the Bible and in ligion- interest is manifested. elementary medicine. The school at present accommodates forty-five students. Mrs. B shop Newman, of Omaha, followed and

turned missionaries. Miss Green, Miss Lyons and Miss Stephenon were accepted as medical missionaries. Miss Thompson wa accepted for work in India. Miss Van Dorsten was accepted for work probably in Mexico or South America. Miss Sites, a twenty-year-old daughter of Dr.

cises occurred. The church was filled. Mrs. will be its answer. Blessings on Boston for Skidmore, of New York, presided. Mrs J. this gift from its spiritual capital!

The Conterences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. Boston District.

Boston Preachers' Meeting - The usual reachers' Meeting was held on Monday collation. morning last, Rev. Dr. Ela in the chair. Rev. Dr. A. B. Leonard, one of the missionary secretarice, made a very interesting address, in which he said that there had been a clean gain in contributions this year of \$100,000; the country during the coming year, we shall and ask for new subscribers reach and pass the \$1 200 000 line. He talked thefly of his four months' tour through the West. Various matters of business were

Trinity Church, Worcester. - The Epworth league of Trinity Church gave a reception, at Proved one of the most successful social events that the church has ever known. All the p30ple of the church over sixty years of age were invited to be present as the guests of the League. Dr. W. H. Thomas, the pastor, was present to greet all comers, and nearly all the prominent members of the church were in atlendance. Fitting and appropriate addresses were made, which were delightfully interspersed with most excellent music. Among those present at the supper were ten persons Meadow Church, the first Methodist meetinghouse in the city, built in 1837 and burned eeven years later, when the old Park Street dones was built. Those ten persons were: Andrew J. Waite and wife, Maynard B. Clapp and wife, Joseph Dennis and wife, Alden H. Stars, Sylvanus Soars, Mrs. Frances Strong and Mrs. D. J. Rawson. It was, all in all, a tion by other Leagues.

apon "Woman," in November. Prof. Charles | concert has been the talk of the town. Mr. Hemenway on "Law." She will spe-

dally treat of woman under the law. were present, with former members and tepresentatives from the Newton Centre, Newton-

India, \$1,100, to meet pressing needs arising of over two hundred. After a pleasant hour joined on probation. India, \$1,100, to meet pressing needs arising of over two fluided. After a pleasant noir from incomplete estimates. Various other of social greeting and renewing acquaintance, smaller expenditures made the total \$13,130.

Thompsonville.—An increased attendance in at prayer and class meetings is manifest. The behalf of the church a cordial welcome to all, and introduced Mr. Edwin W. Gay, one of the cordinal members and president of the board.

Mrs. W. F. Warren was appointed to represent the proposition of the pastors of transfer and president of the board original members and president of the call of the pastors. Victory seems as and approved by the quarterly conference.

Mrs. W. F. Warren was appointed to represent the services. Sunday event in the services. Sunday eve sent the society on the world's missionary of trustees, as chairman of the evening, who the new model. Hiram Oldroyd is president; vices, and rides twelve miles every Sabbath.

church. Mr. H. J. Woods, historiographer of Mrs. J. T. Gracey, chairman of the litera- the church, read a carefully-prepared and ture committee, reported that forty two differ- well-written sketch of its history from the ent leaflats, containing in all editions 2 250,300 first, recording the noteworthy fact that there pages, have been printed and distributed gra- had never been a discord in the society. profitab's opening of his pastorate at Norway ruitously, and ten paid leaflets with 212,804 Speeches from former pastors and memb rs. There have been several conversions since the pages, had been published. Also reports, ap- interspersed with fine music by the church beginning of the year. The outlook is hopepesis, studies, sketches and miscellaneous quartette, followed, Drs. Rogers, Huntington ful. derature to a vast extent. Miss Walden and Gould, and Revs. Leonard and Ni hols stated that the expense of this publishing and Hon. A'den Speare giving interesting Lewiston - The widespread work of grace reminiscences and offering congratulations in which began several weeks ago under the la-Interesting reports from foreign fields — words tender, affectionate and humorous, bors of B Fay Mills, the evangelist, is still Calkins of the Congregational Church, and and at nearly every service some one or more Ms. Newman, wife of Bishop J. P. New- Spaulding of the Unitarian, were also present. asks the prayers of the church. man, Omaha, Neb , was introduced. Mrs. A charming characteristic letter from Dr. Namen accompanied her hasband on a tour Studiey was read; the one regret of the ev.n. seeing his parishioners coming to the Saviour, of the world a few years ago, and on her re. ing being that Dr. Frederick Woods and Rav. turn wrote a number of volumes entitled the Samuel Jackson, former pastors, were ob ige i Ribbon Series," on her travels in Japan, to leave for the train bifore they were reached China and India. From the publication of in the call for speakers in the order of the cently sought the Lord at Pownal on Durham these and from other sources she raised \$26,- pastorates. It was a royal Coristian gatherwhich sum she has contributed to the ing, every heart bubbling over with joy and

North Boston District.

explained a plan for having homes for re- District Munisterial Association, held in State private conveyance as soon as possible. The St. Church, Springfield, Oct. 30 and 31, was service went on increasing in interest, and had a spiritua' and intellectual tonic — "beef, iron and wine" to the souls of the preachers. and wine" to the souls of the preachers.

Gracey, the competent secretary, presented Thursday morning, Rev. J. W. Fulton, of a very satisfactory summary of the society's West Springfield, led the devotions. Rev. J. Rockland District. work. There are now a total of 4 305 auxil- M. Backley, D. D., of the Christian Advo taries, with 111,623 members; 632 young la | cate, New York, read a paper on "Legitimate | progressing finely. The committee hope to dies societies, with 13,366 members; 594 chil- and Lilegitimate Modes of Aiming at Success complete it so as to dedicate early next month. dren's bands, with 10,246 members. Total in the Ministry." Rich? Yea, verily! I: The church work is in good condition. The organizations, 5 531 an increase of 82 Total membership, 135 229, an increase of 8,051. Lectures on Preaching." It touched characters the society now has 10,079 life members, 79 ter, conduct and magnetic personality. It Conference secretaries, 289 district secretaries, counseled deference, dignity and diligence. It Pastor Wardwell's health is improving all the 51 life patrons, and 485 honorary managers. condemned neglect, feebleness and cowardice time.

pupils; Dr. Kete Corey, who spent four years Thursday afternoon the devotional service work during the fall and winter. medical work, Foochow, China; Miss Mary was in charge of Rev. W. W. Colburn, of The interest at Searsport is steadily increase R. Swaney, for some time connected with the Waltham. Rev. G. Beekman, of Chicopee ing, and Bro. La Marsh is hopeful

> meeting a Power in Methodism." He pleaded rooms, and is nearly new. Pastor Kelley and for spiritual, intelligent leaders and faithful, his people have reason to rejoice. hopeful members. Make the institution instructive and supervisory even if compelled by received in full membership at North Palermo. of activity. The discussions were interesting there, October 30.

and spirited. The ladies of the church served a bountiful

The following resolutions were adopted: -" Resolved, That in view of Dr. Eaton's live for Christ. Rev. E. Skinner is pastor. appeal for an increased subscription list for Zion's Hebald — an educator of our people and an indispensable assistant to the pastor — we will, on the second Sunday of November, and if there is no serious financial disaster in present the interests of the paper to our people

"Whereas, all of the charges of our district are in need of extra revival effort; and, Whereas, in many of them the resident pastor labors against very serious odds and would be much encouraged by the sympathy and personal assistance of his brethren; therefore,—

Lague of Trinity Church gave a reception, at the church, on the evening of Oct. 29, to the old people of the congregation, and the affair upon by our brethren for special revival work, and promise to render this assistance to the extent of our ability, consistently with the demands of our own churches."

Perhaps these may be suggestive to others. WALLACE MACMULLEN, Secretary.

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

Norwich District.

Mystic Bridge. - The work of Rev. W. P. been received by letter and ten from proba- speaking. tion during the past few months. This makes a handsome addition to the membership and a pointed grand chaplain at the recent session strong addition to the working force. The of the Grand Lodge of Good Templars, and is 1! Send me." Address prayer and class-meetings are well attended now making a tour of the local lodges in this and strongly supported. A marked spirituality prevails. The Epworth League in connection with this church is a most potent force in most enjoyable occasion and worthy of imitathe life and work of the church. It steadily grows in interest and numbers. The pastor der his charge being larger than usual. His Auburndale, Lasell Seminary. - Mrs. Abba thinks the League is the hope of the church. Gould Woolson addressed the pupils, Oct. 25, Oct. 20, the annual harvest concert was Ourse of ten lectures on "The Scientific tic valley." It praised Mrs. Buck and her as. Waits River, mentioned in the HERALD of on, of Saratoga Springs, will give a lecture which the whole affair was rendered. The but administered the sacrament four times

Little, of Syracuse University, will give a Willimantic. - The vestry of this church conrect of six lectures in December and Feb-Tary on "Sts. Paul and John, Chrysostom, an audience of 350 A noticeable improveaugustine, Bernard and Wyclif, Savonarola ment is the changing of the platform from the and Wesley." Mary A. Green, esq., of Bos-west end of the room to the centre on the north will give a supplementary course to that side. The chairs are arranged in circular glory "at the annual meeting of the State En-Memenway on "Law." She will speform, and thus the congregation is brought treat of woman under the law.

Newton. — A most delightful occasion was a celebration by the Newton Charch last

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Warehouse Point. - Rev. R. Burn is hav. tianity," which captured the audience.

\$1,750; Chin-Kiang, China, \$1,000; Gondah, making, with the home people, a congregation sons were received in full and two young men West Topsham, the Methodists and Free Will Claremont District Apportionments

called on Rev. Dr. Wm. R. Clark to off r

Miss Georgie Dancan, first vice; Miss Emily

Prayer.

In view of the great work committed to his

Cope second vice; C E Price, third vice; H.

trust, and the great possibilities before the

MAINE CONFERENCE. Lewiston District.

Rev. I. G. Ross is having a pleasant and

Bro. Chandler has also been made glad in

Lisbon Fails church is rejicing over the completion of its new edifice. It is a perfect gem. At the time appointed for dedication the church was packed with happy worshipers, but the preacher, Dr. J. W. Hamilton, had not come. So it was proposed that a prayer service should be held while waiting the completion of the New England Conference, and Neille A. Towns, of F.

28. Sabin Bolton and Marla Sander, both of B. Wilmot, 12 with the preacher. In Campridge, Oct. 48 is the England Conference, and Wilmot, 12 with the preacher, 12 with the preacher, 13 by Rev. C. E. Eaton, Arthur W. Merrill, of Milford, N. H. (son of Rev. Wm. Merrill, of the New England Conference), and Neille A. Towns, of F. of the training school at Lucknow, and gave Woburn. - There were received on Sunday ers, but the preacher, Dr. J. W. Hamilton, an interesting address on the Chicago Train- last fourteen on probation, one by baptism, had not come. So it was proposed that a ing School The object of the training school, and two by letter. The morning and evening prayer service should be held while waiting she said is to give instruction to women not congregations are large, and considerable re- for the next train to arrive. The train came B. and west, but the Doctor did not put in an appearance. However, it was soon ascertained that by some misunders anding he had gone The autumnal meeting of the Springfield on to the next station, and would return by The opening service Wednesday afternoon profitable surmon, after which he grappled the Money Letters from Oct. 17 to Nov. 1. was a prayer-meeting of generous length—
not a hurried religious introduction like grace
before meals. It was led by Rev. G. C. Osbefore meals. It was led by Rev. G. C. Os-Miss Sites, a twenty-year-old daughter of Dr.
Nathan Sites, was accepted as a missionary to China. She was born in that land, talks the language fluently, and has been educated at Diaware, Ohio.

Among the questions discussed was that of sllowing full pay to "junior missionaries"—
those acquiring the language and unable therefore to devote themselves to the full work. The question was referred to the committee on candidates.

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EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

The work on the new chapel at Camden is

Still patrons, and 485 honorary managers.

Every branch has met its financial obligations and advanced its contributions.

The following missionaries were in attendance: Miss Isabella Thoburn, of India, the first missionary sent out by the society, at present in charge of the Deaconess Home in Cucinnati; Miss Jannie Gheer, who spent in charge of the Deaconess Home in Cucinnati; Miss Jannie Gheer, who spent in spense in Nagasaki, Japan, who established a school in that place which has 190 for ten years in Nagasaki, Japan, who established a school in that place which has 190 for the years in Present four years in Dr. K. Ste Corey, who spent four years in Dr. K. Ste Corey, who spent four years in Dr. K. Ste Corey, who spent four years in present four years in Dr. Strict Needs, and published by the Compulse of the Grand Missers As and proper meeting of the Boston Evangelleal Ministers' Association will be held on Mooday, Nov. II. at 10 constantly increasing in interest. The outlook of the winter's services is very sneouraging for the Melonaon. Nev. B. St. St. Co., Manufaction will be held on Mooday, Nov. II. at 10 constantly increasing in interest. The outlook of the winter's services is very sneouraging of the Boston Evangelleal Ministers' Association will be held on Mooday, Nov. II. at 10 constantly increasing in interest. The outlook of the winter's services is very sneouraging of the Boston Evangelleal Ministers' Association will be held on Mooday, Nov. II. at 10 constantly increasing in interest. The outlook of the winter's services is very sneouraging of the Boston Evangelleal Ministers' Association will be held on Mooday, Nov. II. at 10 constantly increasing in interest. The outlook of the Work."

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Three persons have been baptized and two Directors will meet at 2 p. m. All are invited. The pastor will begin a four days' meeting

The revival interest at Windsor continues

since the close of the special meetings. The Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1889, at 11 o'clock a. m., in the pastor's son, with others, has commenced to live for Christ. Rev. E. Skinner is pastor.

| Skinner is pastor. | Parlors of Mrs. J. A. Fiske, 121 Commo wealth Ave. The annual report will be presented, and an address by Rev. James M. Gray, Rector of the

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

Montpelier District.

The sad intelligence comes that Marion, of West Rando'ph, has just died of cerebrospinal meningitis. Bro. and Sister Spencer sketch of their pastorates to the Committee?

will have the hearty sympathy of a multitude of friends in this section

Stowe Methodists celebrated the last Sunday of October as Harvest Sunday. Pastor Wright is doing vigorous work, and securing

The pastor's wife at Waterbury has organ ized a young ladies' auxiliary of the W. H. M.

S. A part of the work they will do is to S. A part of the work they will do is to Groton the two days following the dedicati clothe the destitute children in their midst,

that they may attend Sunday-school. His many friends will regret to learn that Rev. H. A. Bushnell, the active pastor of our

Rev. O. D. Clapp, of Marshfield, was re-ap

section. His efforts are greatly appreciated. U. S. District Attorney Plumley is crowded with business, the number of cases coming unskill is always equal to the occasion.

once being at the home of one of the members who was ill and unable to be present at the church. The sermons were mentioned as being characterized by great vital force and deep

spirituality. Montpelier District "covered itself with

Baptists uniting in the services. Sunday evenfor 1889-'90.

\$38 \$10 \$10 \$15 \$12 \$10 \$4 \$3 \$8 RETLAW. Canaan. Chesterfield, 20 6 2 2 2 Claremont, 75 Contoocook, 20 E. Canaan, E. Deering. Enfield, 24 9 3 3 3 Fitzwi liam, 14 6 1 2 1 Frauklin Falls, 36 12 5 5 5 Goffstown, 12 4 2 2 2 Dec. 4-6 Goffstown, 12 4 2 2 2 Goffstown Cen., 25 10 8 5 3 Grantham, Marriage notices over & month old not inserted.

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HATCH - JUNKINS - In West Kennebunk, Me., Oct. 31 by Rev. S. F. Wetherber, Lewis A. Harch and Lavena B. Junkius, both of Kennebunk.

GRAY - HOWARD - In Penoissot, Me., Oct. 71, by Rev. T. S. Ross, Lewellyn H. Gray, of P., and Lizzle S. Howard, of Sedgewick.

MORNE - TOGER - In Augusta, Me., by Rev. T. F. Jones, Oct. 8. James A. Marse and Abble F. Toger, bots of Waterville.

LYONS LARRABEE - Also, Oct. 22, by the same, Lovicount S. Lyons, of Mauchester, and Mrs. Harrlet F. Larrabee, of A.

Do you know how cosy it is?

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Rev W. F. Steele, 46 Konig St., Berlin, Germany.

NOTICE. - The opening of the new Deaconess

A. J. HALL, for the Com. mittee.

EPWORTH LEAGUE MISSIONARY SOCI-

will be read by Rev. W. H. Meredith; subject, "Old Bristol (England) and American Methodism." The

The seventy-second anniversary of the Boston Fatherless and Widows' Society will be held on Dartmouth St. Reformed Episcopal Church.

SEMI-CENTENNIAL AT LOWELL. - St Paul's Church, Lowell, will hold a semi-centen-nial on Thursday, Nov. 14, 1889. All former pastors and their wives and members are invited to youngest daughter of Rev. H. A. Spencer, late present There will be exercises in the afternoon and evening. A dinner will be served at 5 o'clock. Will pastors who cannot attend send a short

A. W. WEEKS. C. E. FARRINGTON. DEDICATION. - The new M. E. Church in

Groton, Vt., will be dedicated to the worship of God, Dec. 11, 1889, at 10.30 a. m., Rev. J. O. Peck. D. D., of New York, preaching the sermon. Former pastors, especially, are invited to be present and Groton the two days following the dedication. The

Groton, Vt.

WANTED. - A young, unmarried man to fill an appointment in Aroostook Co. in a town where Buck, pastor here, has been crowned with church at Groton, is afficted with throat there are twelve hundred people within a radius whose membership dates back to the Old Meadow Church, the first Methodist meetingthis place for a METHODIST preacher, and a prease also that his "bread and butter chall be furnished, if notbing more." Where is the young man full of grit and grace who will respond, saying, "Here am grit and grace who will respond, saying, "Here am cular. 144 Broadway, Somerville, Mass.

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They also believe in their brethren in the North, while River, mentioned in the Hearth of the presiding of the Hearth of the Waits River, mentioned in the Hearth of the Hearth of the Mystic Press says it was "one of the highest terms of the ministrations of the of great advantage to them. They have strong faith in God and in the success of their enterprise. Method of Bible Study " Dr. Robert Hamil sistants for the artistic and effective way in whole affair was rendered. The but administered the sacrament four times would greatly relieve us. GRO. M. HAMLEN, Financial Agent.

A METHODIST PREACHERS' MEETING FOR WORCESTER AND VICINITY will be held at Westboro', Monday, Nov. 11.

PROGRAMME. At 10.30, devotional exercises, V. Witting; 10.45,

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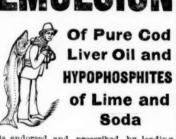
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THE UPPER CITY.

In all the hurry and worry, Wherever our busy lives go, There's a rest we may take in the harness, Though toiling the while; for we know That only a veil doth divide us From where the whole work is to praise. And our souls may pause at the gateway, And join in the heavenly lays.

For the gates of that upper city Are not shut at all by day; And the "songs in the night" that "He giveth, But songs overheard are they From the sinless inhabitants yonder And caught by the hearts of men. The city from God descended Went never away again.

But as on "that other disciple ' The light of its coming brake, The glorious light of its staying Is present to eyes that wake; And wherever our earthly dwelling, Or wheresoever we roam, Just over our time-held eyelids Hovers eternal home. Lasell Seminary, Auburndale, Mass.

GROWING OLD.

They call it "going down the hill" when we are growing old, And speak with mournful accents when our tale is They sigh when talking of the past, the days that used As if the future were not bright with immortality.

But it is not going down; 'tis climbing high and

For if the natural eye grow dim, it is but dim to While the eye of faith grows keener to discern the Dresden left out.

and decay,

The inward man shall be renewed by grace from day from this picture, has caught its fill of beauty.

shall in their old age flourish, and bring forth their good engraving, and the eyes are beautiful.

And when the eye, now dim, shall open to behold the

How easy is the thought, in certain moods, face of a thousand unlovely difficulties! -

God works incessantly, but His work is With bounding hearts we made a right line pervaded by that element which we call play, over the Austrian Alps, traveling night and — Miss Matilda Wallin, a Swedish lady who has because it represents the natural flow of His day for the famous picture. tell, we must put ourselves in it. It must be us a language through which we speak to the world, and in which our souls express those who do it because it gives them the one great means through which they can express their deepest purpose and their truest self. — It has

Side by side are we still, though a shadow Between us doth fall; We are parted, and yet are not parted, lot wholly and all. For still you are round and about me, Almost in my reach,
Though I miss the old pleasant communion
Of smile and of speech. And I long to hear what you are seeing, And what you have done, Since the earth faded out from your vision, And the heavens b gun;
Since you dropped off the darkening fillet
Of clay from your sight, And opened your eyes upon glory Ineffably bright! Though little my life has accomplished,

My poor hands have wrought, I have lived what has seemed to be ages In feeling and thought. Since the time when our path grew so narrow

So near the unknown,
That I turned back from following after, And you went alone. For we speak of you cheerfully, always,

As journeying on; s one who is dead do we name you; We say, you are gone.

For how could we speak of you sadly,

We, who watched while the grace
Of eternity's wonderful beauty
Grew over your face!
Do we call the star lost that is hidden
In the great light of morn?

Or fashion a shroud for the young child In the day it is born i

Yet behold this were wise to their folly,
Who mourn, sore distressed,
When a soul, that is summoned, believing,

Enters into its rest!

his death, if one can speak of years in considering the admeasurements of eternity, to be self he must be able to remember himself. Let a man now think what will probably be his day? Will it be that he had a momentary he were ashamed to have a crown.

dust and pour it over the board upon which be was working; but when he turned it over, it nearly all seemed to slide off. But no! not The Virgin Mother is gentle, unassuming, would go to see some fellows who had invited aration, these caught the glittering particles and held them firm. And so, thought I, must view the Son of the Highest and her own. She this, by himself ail day on Sabbath." the teachers of God now do. Pour the golden is a pure and noble ideal of perfect woman-

if he can only get that strengthened, he feels that his work is done. And he is right. The inner man is the metropolis, the capital, the chief city; all the provinces take their tone from there. No man must begin with the provinces if he wants to make his fortune. In vain you adorn the body, in vain you amass the gold, in vain you seek the sights and sounds of beauty; the capital is the heart and if the fashion of the heart be sombre, the whole is sad. But if the fashion of the heart out by lane and valley, but if in the heart there be voices of laughter, they will fill all the land. If there be songs in the metropolis, I shall not be able to keep down my singing. I shall sing through all the provinces; I shall sing in the cold and in the snow; I shall sing to Thee! — GEO. MATHESON, in "Voices of the Spirit."

A PILGRIMAGE TO A PICTURE.

REV. J. WEARE DEARBORN.

THE Sistine Madonna by Raphael was the lodestone that drew me to Dresden. Our burried journey to the East required us to ed make as direct a line as possible both in going Until we almost see the mountain that our souls de- and returning, and northern Germany was considerably out of the way. So with regretful longings the journey was planned and

My desire to see this picture had been so studiously and religiously copied - John And who would wish the hoary head, found in the Frederick Müller made his life a sacrifice to For though, in truth, the outward man must perish copies are noticeably unlike. All are beautiful.

The greatest painting is religious. For nearly four centuries the "apex of art" has been the have been read alike in the palace and the The poorest engraving, the rudest woodcut, to day;
Those who are planted by the Lord, unshaken in their The chief difficulty has been with the expression on the face of the Holy Child. Take a Take another, and the same eyes hold you. It is not years that make men old; the spirit may be Put these prints side by side, and you find Though fully threescore years and ten the whoels of their whole expression to be unlike. It is life have run.

God has Himself recorded in His blessed word of evident that no copyist is great enough to carry away the greatness of this picture. One London every week upward of 2,000 bunches of Banish all wines and such drinks from your That they who wait upon the Lord shall e'en renew must go to the painting if he would see it; it flowers gathered by the servants on the estate. cannot be brought to him.

King,
And ears now dull with age shall hear the harps of tain and lifelong chagrin began to haunt me. years, is now much better, and has become the editor story Leaven ring,
And on the head now hoary shall be placed the crown and fall to see the greatest of all, would for-To go to see the world's masterpieces in art, of the Household Monthly. of gold,

Then shall be known the lasting joy of never growing ever be a fly in the ointment of delightful daughter of the famous inventor, speaks four lanmemory.

It was a rush homewards that we made draughtsman. from Palestine, for our vacation of grace was THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL. far spent. Yes, time and gold, those two of Stenben County, N. Y., has been declared valid by so many all over the world! The band of necessities of travel, were both ebbing fast the court. His 400-acre farm will be divided into ten-orphans left by drunkards reaches three times of the loveliest, most unselfish devotion! when after a friendly wrangle with the wiser acre lots, and forty homes for widows and old maids around this world. Seventy out of every homes the doing of the thought in the men with whom we had traveled from the above the age of thirty-five will be erected thereon. hundred in our prisons are there through East, holding fast to one companion, I broke The colony is to be known as the "Eaton Home." whiskey. It is retarding the church of God away at Venice.

work, if it is to be real and true and to embody his character, must partake of this same element of joyousness. We have not done our ment of joyousness. We have not done our heavy door at the time of opening. I found which makes a specialty of physical culture. whole duty when we have finished the day and left no part of our task undone; there is something in the complete doing of a work was located, for I did not want to come upon which is more than the merely mechanical it unawares. In trembling expectation I is causaled in the more than the merely mechanical it unawares. In trembling expectation I is causaled in the way of physical exerction. Must be considered to the Alps. Expeditions of over twenty hours' cheerful visits a year; a beautiful book; a kind continuous walking and climbing show what woman and sisterily letter; a few quilt pieces; some

The next day with my friend I visited it Dru, which occupied twenty-two hours. Work comes hard always to again. The following notes chiefly made at _____Miss Salie A. Moore, of Philadelphia, presi- year? those who do it from a sense of duty or under that time, may be of interest to many who dent of St. Malachi's Ladies' Total Abstinence Societhose who do it from a sense of duty or under that time, may be of interest to many who dent of St. Malachi's Ladies' Total Abstinence Society and the tempter, "not yet! Don't classes, can least afford to be careless and wasteful to be the first Catholic woman to address a society, work in deep that time, may be of interest to many who do it because it gives them the one of the same time, may be of interest to many who do it because it gives them the one of the same time, may be of interest to many who do it from a sense of duty or under that time, may be of interest to many who do it from a sense of duty or under that time, may be of interest to many who do it from a sense of duty or under that time, may be of interest to many who do it from a sense of duty or under that time, may be of interest to many who do it from a sense of duty or under that time, may be of interest to many who do it from a sense of duty or under that time, may be of interest to many who do it from a sense of duty or under that time, may be of interest to many who do it from a sense of duty or under that time, may be of interest to many who do it from a sense of duty or under that time, may be of interest to many who do it from a sense of duty or under that time, may be of interest to many who do it from a sense of duty or under that time, may be of interest to many who do it from a sense of duty or under that time, may be of interest to many who do it from a sense of duty or under that time, may be of interest to many who do it from a sense of duty or under that time, may be of interest to many who do it from a sense of duty or under that time, may be of interest to many who do it from a sense of duty or under that time, may be of interest to many who do it from a sense of duty or under that time, may be of interest to many who do it from a sense of duty or under that time, may be of interest to many who do it from a sense of duty or under that time, may be of interest to many who do it from a sense of duty or under that time, may be of

hang near it? The stillness of the room impresses you. The visitors come and go silently. I heard no word above a whisper. The
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ly is large and rosts none and go silently i painting is large, and rests upon a dias two or ities, no sex in citizenship; but each and all of us for had written me that he had never had any three feet above the floor. The figures are of God, and home, and native land."

ous. Most of Raphael's pictures welcome from courtesy toward the sex, but we saw them toil-The color scheme is subdued and harmoniyou with their warmth. It is not so here. ing outside during the day, and we thought they ought You grow warm with the thought, suggest- to have a chance to work out their own salvation iniveness and spiritual beauty of what is be-side - for we are women's rights men," said Mr. fore you. Heavy green curtains are drawn Powderly, and he looked a bit more masterful for the aside, revealing a cloudy space peopled with utterance. "We asked them in to work side by side angel faces, and lighted by the glow of the with us, and so bravely have they fulfilled our ex-Mother and Child standing in the midst. The vestment of light in which they appear is not golden, but a bluish gray as of the dawn.

We would be standing in the midst. The pectations that I have wished all our men were women. To-day machinery places men and women side by side in work where formerly man stood alone, but her compensation does not rise to the level of his. We The curtains suggest revelation. We may believe in equal pay for equal work. More perfect rise to our clearest vision, but until God has machinery will open up more employments for womrevealed Christ, none can see Him. They are on, and unless you recognize them, she will do the drawn that the Promise of the Father may world's work - and you will walk the streets for a Garden St., Lawrence, a boy became a hopebe seen, in whom life and immortality are job!" brought to light.

Kneeling to the right and left of the Mother are Pope Sixtus and St. Barbara. Don't let | ... this latter-day title disturb your enjoyment of the picture. He was the chief minister of the Christian Church at one time in the third century - a martyr to the faith. The pleture ing. was intended for a monastery bearing his name, and so doubtless Raphael felt constrained to introduce his portrait for the sake me from that concert last week, nor from go- drowning, and has been repaid for his heroism by a sion. If a man is to exist millions of years after of "local color." It is a triumph of genius ing to the stores yesterday. Tom, what did gift of over \$5,000. The facts of the case are as follows: that the picture is not spoiled, but rather

heightened by it. The Pope worships with uplifted and raptits history destroyed, all its monuments for-Will it be the accumulation of a few is extended towards the spectator as remempoor, pitiful millions of dellars, most of which bering others with himself.' His mitre is laid

of physical enjoyment? What will it St. Barbara, whose legend is that of a fair the world to come be to the man something in value outweighing all thrones and crowps and tecture. Both these worshiners kneeling in steps." lue outweighing all thrones and crowns and feature. Both these worshipers kneeling in steps."

Septres and terrestrial palaces? — Dr. Charles the cloud on which Mary stands have risen "You are going the wrong way, Harry," I saw a sign painter take a dish full of gold such communion. While in the flesh we may

" Almost a frightened look thou hast, As if within thy thought The glory of thy motherhood, An anxious burden brought."

ward, not outward. If beatific visions can make holy faces possible to the highest art, seen nothing more of Harry; when, one bright whole is sad. But it the fashion of the neart be bright, I have no fear for the provinces; these will soon follow. The body may be meanly clad, the gold may be scarce and dim, the sights and sounds of beauty may be shut the sights and sounds of beauty may be shut derful. They express the gladness with which closely veiled about the head, their eyes the brighter for being alone visible. So He is Harry Hampton is an active member of the He has come. I thought of Eastern women church that rainy Sabbath," said Harry, afterveiled. You see a babe; His flesh soft, dim- church, and Mary Hill often thanks God that pled and full; and you see eyes the windows He used her faithfully spent "rainy Sabbath" my struggle for daily bread. The life of joy is of a divine soul. Strange that a babe should in the salvation of a soul. — Christian Observeverywhere when there is gladness in the inner have such expression! It is as unearthly as Therefore, Thou divine Spirit, I come that God should be manifest in the flesh.

de! — GEO. MATHESON, in "Voices of That little temple which men will soon seek to Tha destroy, is the Holy of Holles.

I have not mentioned the cherubs at the bottom of the picture. It is said that they Banded to a royal household, is it not well to picture to be incomplete. Doubtless after his King, speak often to one another! Having latest touches he felt himself to have attempt- united ourselves to this lovely Order, the

"The high that proved too high." Sistine Madonna. It represents the Incarna- hovel? tion. The man who would paint a greater picture, must first find a greater theme.

Stoneham, Mass.

ABOUT WOMEN.

- Lady Forester sends to the factory girls of

- Miss Juliet Corson, the well-known teacher of I felt this so keenly that the shadow of certookery, who has been in poor health for several
temperance books, especially that thrilling

> - Miss Marian Edison, the sixteen-year-old guages, is a fair musician, and uses a pencil like a

> - The will of L. B. Eaton, the eccentric farmer The value of the estate thus bestowed is about \$30 .-

energy, and there is in it the joy of the divine nature finding adequate expression. Man's work, if it is to be real and true and to embody rived in Dresden. It was not a "free day"

It has a room to itself. What picture could priests. This was at the last annual convention of

THE RAINY SABBATH.

IY dear child, you certainly are not go-VI ing out in this rain!" exclaimed Mrs. Hill, as her daughter entered the room dressed for the street, on a disagreeable Sabbath morn-

answered pleasantly; "the rain did not keep he was spending his vacation, he saved a man from wear down to Squadunk on the picnic excur- cutter, leaving not a bit of crust. Toast to a fine yel

you do with my umbrella?" "I am sure I don't know," said the young man who had just sauntered in. "But what

good." "Forsake not the assembling of yourselves

umbrella. Good-by."

As Mary approached the church, walking carefully through the rain and mud, Harry

Harry Hampton was the son of a farmer, effects of his brave act. send of the gospel over the whole congrega- hood, "nearer the perfection of female beauty with whom Mrs. Hill and her family usually "He heard no more of it until a week ago, when,

well-dressed young lady into church.

The minister gave as his text, "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve," and followed it with an earnest appeal to those who had not yet chosen the Lord's side. When the services vere over and Mary turned to Harry, she was vain you adorn the body, in vain you amass the gold, in vain you seek the sights and sounds of beauty; the capital is the heart, and if the farmer, and walked quietly off to his own room. Several weeks had passed, and Mary had

DAUGHTERS

were a later addition by the artist. He must counsel with one another, as we journey have added them because he felt his greatest through the mazes of life? Daughters of the question, I am sure, often arises: What new work can I perform? First, dear sisters, let Technically the modern Frenchman is far us see that our own lives are more holy. Let Smith: "Yes; baried in thought." Jones: "Mighty ahead of the best days of Italian art. In us solemnly ask: What is the aim of my life? drawing, color, atmosphere, they challenge How can I do the most for Christ? How, and all comparison. Yet a whole annual Salon of by what means, can He get the greatest glory 5,000 paintings is almost ephemeral in interest. from my life? What is my special gift? Our One of their chief critics charges it to the lack example tells powerfully on all around us. don' know anybody else who would have her. Who would exchange for shooting blade the waving heightened by a careful comparison of the of liberal education. The lack is deeper, It will live forever! Can the example of "Litgolden grain; of liberal education. The lack is deeper, It will live forever! Can the example of "Litor when the corn is fully ripe, would wish it green best engravings from it. No picture has been sadder. It is a moral one. French art lives the Jane, the Young Cottager," or of "Elizaafter the flesh, and its days are not often beth Waibridge, the Dairyman's Daughter," haven't got anything to eat it with." Woman: "Just Smith's? threescore and ten. Most of it is still-born. ever perish? Can any human pen estimate road." way of truth,

To be again encircled with the sunny locks of youth? his faithfully-engraved plate — yet any two copies are noticeably unlike. All are beautiful. The greatest painting is religious. For nearly writing of these little, simple tracts, which

Every King's Daughter should seek still greater consecration, and as a help to such, let me recommend a little work by Rev. J. R. Miller, of Philadelphia, called 'In His Steps," Miller, of Philadelphia, called "In His Steps," which so sweetly instructs the young disciple in his daily walk. It would be helpful to every one of us. Read it, by all means, and lend it to others. It is to be hoped that every borried last Monday."

"Mrs. Mulligan," said Mrs. Ginty, "is it well yer falling the day?" "Yis, very well." "An' shrong?" "Yis, quite shrong." "Then, p'r'aps level to other the two wash tubs yes borried last Monday." King's Daughter" is a temperance worker homes. Parents, never permit your children to say, "I learned to drink it at my mother's tory by Mrs. Mary Spring Walker, called 'Dr. Willoughby and His Wine." This book would save many from ruin. Do read it, and study the subject of temperance. It is ignorance of the subject which keeps many out of the work. One hour's prayerful consideration of the subject would move every Christian to consider this work. The liquor traffic has more than anything else. As the true daughters of a King, we are jealous of the kingdom. nd so let us labor to make the world love temperance.

And in very many other ways we can help on good works. "Faithful in the least." a little magazine, that would pay its twelve

is capable of in the way of physical exertion. Miss flower seed or slips; a Christmas card; all element; something which gives that mechanical element its moral quality; and this something is our personality. If our work is to from Montauvert, of both peaks of the Aiguille du Dru, which occupied twenty-two hours. deeds a day. How many would this be in one God in my family. I must set up family wor- winds and rains, has never thought over the matter

You can all do something in the Shut-In public assembly in the presence of a bishop and your kindness. One of them wrote me that she lay upon her bed and wondered what the mail would bring her. Send them something. pleasure until he joined the Shut-In Band. - "The Knights of Labor did not invite women even heard of it, so you can write a brief no-

> Throughout my days Be constant praise Uplift to Thee from out this heart of mine; So shall I be Brought nearer Thee; Living or dying, Lord, I would be Thine! - Fénelon.

HEROISM REWARDED. JHILE the editor was enjoying one of the happiest pastorates of his experience at if it is your pleasure."

"Bring me a Bible. ful and delightful Christian among a number pray." - Southern Churchman. who intelligently sought and found Christ. Our readers will appreciate the gratification with which the noble act of that same boy with its fitting reward, was read in the columns of the Lawrence American: -

"Mr. George D. Gruchy, a clerk in the employ of A. Sharpe & Co., has been rewarded for a noble act of bravery performed by him last summer at Nantasket

"On the day in question, Mr. Gruchy was walking along the rocks at Nantasket, when he saw, about the precious things of memory a myriad of years hence, when all the present state of terrestrial affairs shall have passed away, all the present state of the passed away, all the present state of the passed away, all th the water, and, running toward it, shed his coat on the way, and plunged in. He swam to the boat, and fourteen collar, twenty-nine long, twen- Say found that the man had gone down for the second there, Dick, let that bat alone, I tell you! he could not use even while in the flesh? Will aside. His cloak almost hides it, as though together," quoted his sister. "Ah! here's my time. Waiting for his reappearance, Gruchy caught umbrella. Good-by." him by the collar, and, turning upon his back, held the man on his chest, swimming to the shore in that be? If, amid all these things, he was ever able to turn one soul from the error of his way, and stopped and dried up a stream of eternal life, will not the memory of that in of eternal life, will not the memory of that in of the way of four terms up upon the beach by the raging breakers, and became insensible. His grip on the man's collar, however, was not loosened, but in his insensibility his fingers the cloud on which Mary stands have risen above the earth, as must all who would share such communion. While in the flesh we may walk in the Spirit.

The Virgin Mother is gentle, unassuming. assistance, and the two insensible men were dragged all; the lines where his brush had been drawn after the lines where his brush had been drawn after the lines where his brush had been drawn after the lines where his brush had been drawn agreement and bare me to their rooms to-day. I know that it is not the way to spend Sabbath, but you do not high upon the beast. Appricant took them both not the way to spend Sabbath, but you do not high upon the beast. Appricant took them both in hand, and Gruchy was reas stated in twenty minin a town like in hand, and Gruchy was resus itated in twenty minutes. For a month, however, he was ill from the son of a farmer, on of a farmer, and the state of the state o

tion, and if it seems to slide off, and get no hold upon their hearts, let us know that many a one who has been touched with the preparing grace of the Holy Spirit will catch and hold fast the word of life, and so the word shall not return to God void. — Dr. A. J. Gorbinal not return to God Paul's great solicitude is for the inner man; Italians may well call her "La Vergine Glori- face brightened as he followed the pretty and check for \$100. The gentleman, who is a prominent so; and wealthy business man of Providence, constitutes himself Mr. Gruchy's guardian until the latter becomes of age, when he will pay over the \$5,000 to him.

A TRUST-SONG.

Better a smile than a sigh, dear, Better a kiss than a frown; Better a look toward the sky, dear, Than always be looking down.

Better in time of trouble A song of hope and cheer, Than a heart that broods o'er sorrow, And makes that sorrow dear. The joys we find in to-day, dear,

Perhaps seem poor and small; But better a little sun, dear, Than to have no sun at all. Then make the most of the present, And its little joys, I say; For what is here we have, dear,

But to-morrow is far away. So look in my face and smile, dear, And sing a cheerful song; It never is worth our while, dear, To help life's worries along.

We have love, and we have each other, And God, who is kind and true,
And we'll hope for the best, and trust the rest
To Him, life's journey through. - EBEN B. REXPORD, in Congregationalist.

Bits of Fun.

"Look at Brown over there in the corner."

shallow grave, isn't it?". - She: " Well. Zekiel, what d'ver intend doin

fust - pop the question or question Pop "What I admire about Jes: phine is her self. I to cossession." "Yes. I fear she can't help that. I ye

— Woman, to tramp: "Want something to eat, eh? Well, here's some cold hash." Tramp: "But i haven't got anything to eat it with." Woman: "Just

- An old backelor, through no fault of his, was obsing at a little baby, and was expected to admire it, of course. "Well, Mr. Blickins," said the proud young mother, expectantly, "Is it not very levely?" "Yes-er-that is to say e-r-um about how old must such a baby be, Mrs. Tompkins, before it begins to look like a human being?"

- This rare bit of inspiration was written at Bellows Falls, Vermon', in the summer of 1852, by the then well-known poet, John G. Saxe. A beautiful young lady asked him for a line in his autograph for remembrance' sake, when, tearing off the blank half as little help as possible on account of the high price of a note he had just read, he wrote: -"My dearest Sarah,

Sometimes tax Your sack of thought: With thoughts of SAXB. - Editor's Drawer of Harper's Magazine.

- Irush Guide to American Tourist: " And there s no king nor quane nayther in America, they're for the land or the crop, but often has to be done to sellin' me, ser?" Indifferent Tourist: "No. We've a president there." Irish Guide: "And how long

BEGINNING FAMILY WORSHIP.

YOUNG man of fashion, wealth, educa-A tion, and high social position, at a midday prayer-meeting felt in himself the hope thus saving time and work. What a blessed motto! The cup of cold water; the easy chair for the weary one (lately that maketh not ashamed, realized a Saviour precious to his soul. He believed that God, a poor invalid said: "An easy chair would be precious to his soul. He believed that God, The head must guide the hands in farm work, and too great a blessing for a poor person to think for Christ's sake, had forgiven his sins, and detue more intelligent the head, the more effective will the little toys or game for the sick child; termined that he would never be ashamed of be the work of the hands. Every year the farmer Christ. He would acknowledge and honor should learn by his successes and failures. Cheaper Him everywhere.

evening.

ship."

er, and then you can go on better." 'I must begin to-night. I do not know

for the rest. I must pray in my family." "Not to-night," said the tempter; "you do farmers suffer great loss. Chemical manures are nec

not know how to pray. You have never prayed much. You are unacquainted with language of prayer. Wait and learn

He passed into his dwelling, and into his library, and there, before God, his Heavenly soils, require nitrogen, and yet the ordinary fertilizers Father, and in the name of the Lord Jesus, he poured out his heart, and asked for strength and grace from on high to assist him in his fertil zers generally lack enough potash. The only

at once that a great change had taken place in matter, experiment with different kinds of plant food, him, but said nothing. At length he asked purchase such chemicals as his land needs, and mix "Would you have any objections to our having family worship?"

After a moment's surprise and hesitation, she said with true politeness: "Certainly not, "Bring me a Bible, then, please, and draw

up under the gaslight, and let us read and

The Little Folks. TAKING THE BOY'S MEASURE.

IMMY JACKSON was in high glee. He cream and sugar. had just been measured for his new spring | Cream Toast. - Cut slices of stale light bread "Yes, mamma, I am going to church," she beach. On the 11th of August, at that place, where suit, and was to have it next week, in time to baker's, if you have it - into rounds with a cake

> myself; that is, mother and I did. Didn't we, stout ware that will stand fire - and pour scalding mother? Smith says he can fit me to a T. milk in until the toast is covered two inches deep. Se Good shape. Some boys have crooked shoul- (covered) in an oven for five minutes. By this till ders, and some grasshopper legs. Hard to fit, the milk should all be absorbed. Litt each measurements, 'most — twenty-four breast, the seasoning is right. Most people make m fourteen collar, twenty-nine long, twen—— Say Yes, mother, I'm going in a minute — didn't to a heated china bowl or sancer. The toast we I tell you so [impatiently]? — soon's I settle tender, poffy, reliabled and exceedingly digestife. Sue, here, for nabbing my ear.'

he got back it was high bedtime and a little past; so, after the usual amount of teasing to spoonful of vinegar, 1-2 saltspoon of salt, one teasing to wait for just another game, and grumbling at spoonful each of cloves and parsley, 1 2 teaspoon

but a boy in bad humor and a hurry to have it over can tell. How he was to get into such a lemon, a speck of cayenne pepper, and a tangled, criss-cross muss the next morning was another puzzle.

so; stand straight, please; fourteen, twenty-four; that will do," etc., rang in his ears. Presently it became indistinct and confused. Then it began to ring out again with new

distinctness: - "Stand straight, please. Humph! Very much shrunken calves, these. One, two only two errands for mother to-day, and a good deal of growling over those. Open the vest, please. Thirteen breast measure; small heart inside; cold and se fish; wants every. thing for himself. Some boys with generous hearts measure twenty-five. Stand straight, please! Nineteen high; good deal of a baby yet; whines and pouts like one. A boy with sense and manliness enough to take things reasonably ought to measure thirty.'

By this time Jimmy was tumbling and rolling at a precious rate. Great beads of sweat stood on his brow, and something suspiciously like groans broke from his lips. Pretty crooked, shriveled specimen this. Hard to make his robe look decent at all.

Got in by the skin of his teeth." You would have thought Jimmy was trying to put himself through a knot-hole, he shrank into so small a ball in one corner of the bed. "Cut a sorry figure before the throne he'd only thought as much of how his spirit grew, as having a well-shaped bod" A long, low, gurgling sound came from under the bed clothes, which were gripped tight in both Jimmy's fists. Tiptoe, tiptoe, came footsteps down the hall, and a light gleamed along the wall, and then shone into Jimmy's face.

"Oh, how it shines! Let me go away, away back, please, Mr. Recording Angell

"Jimmy, Jimmy! Wake up! What's the matter, boy?"
"Oh! Mr. An— Why, Uncle Harry! I'm so glad! I—I guess I've been dreaming; but I tell you it was mighty natural. Don't go

But what about the recording angel?" " Why, don't you know what you said last night about - about " -

"Taking your measure, eh? As good as

' No; but I mean to make it so, Uncle Harry." - REV. J. F. COWAN, in S. S. Times.

Farm and Garden. FARM ITEMS.

J. W. NEWTON

There is usually a best way to do any kind of work,

and every farmer should seek to find out the ways of doing work that are best suited to his soil and condtions. It is necessary on most farms to get along with of farm labor. This is a matter that has to be taken into account more and more, and is overlooked by too many farm writers. Many things that ought to be done on a farm have to be left undone because it does not pay to hire help to do them. It is necessary to do as much as possible in the fall and winter to forward the spring's work. Pall plowing is not always best

have you been havin' a president, moight I ax, sur?"
Indifferent Tourist: "Oh, something over a hundred manure on land in the late fall or winter. The rains years." Irish Guide (stopping, paralyzed with astonlishment): "Howly saints! And do they live that long beyant there?" One of the new harrows does away with the necessity of plowing potato or corn stubble. Manure can be spread upon such ground in the winter, and in the spring the harrow can be used to put in the grain crop

Plans and Study. The head must guide the hands in farm work, and production must be aimed at, especially in dairying The opportunity, the time and place soon Plans should be laid to provide plenty of feed for the study. The farmer who lets his cows run on the frost "Now," said he, "I must honor and obey bitten grass till snow comes, keeping them out in cold and studied it in all its bearings. Farmers, of all

Fertilizers. No doubt a great deal of money is wasted in buying what my wife and sister will say; but it is a commercial fertilizers. It is so much easier to buy duty, and I am resolved to do it, and trust God bags of "phosphate" on long credits, that it is to save and utilize the home manure supply, that many essary in many cases, especially for potatoes and corn. They are very convenient to use on fields so situated that it is hard to get stable manure upon them But "No, no; I must pray to-night. I will they should be used understandingly. Many times a pray to-night. Get thee behind me, Satan." farmer pays large sums for plant food which his crops do not need. Some crops, like corn, do not, on most contain considerable quantities of this element. The When he met his wife that evening she saw way to protect one's self from loss is to study up the and apply them as careful experiments show to best meet the requirements of his soil and crops.

SELECTED RECIPES.

Apple Sago Pudding. - Pare six large tart apples remove the cores; fill the holes thus made with sugar and a little ground cinnamon, and stick a few clove into each apple. Place upright in a deep pudding dish. Over six large spoonfuls of sage pour two cup fuls of boiling water, stirring continually appnil it is girs to thicken. Cover and let stand about hours; then pour into the dish containing the spples, and bake in moderate oven two hours. Serve with

low brown. A scorched or blackened crumb is fata "Pin-check," said Jimmy; "picked it out sprinkle lavishly with salt, lay in a bowl - silver, of fully with a broad knife far enough to pour return to a moderate oven for ten minut

"What are you laughing at, Uncle Harry?"
"O, nothing much! Just thought what a the injustice of sending a boy to bed before it was dark, when all the other boys in the town could sit up until ten, he stumbled up the stairs in very bad humor.

He got out of his clothes, but how, no one but a boy in had humor and humor but a boy in had humor and humor but a boy in had by beating 1-2 cup of butter to a cream. braced in its arms, he soon forgot Dick's tard. — Christian at Work.

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FOURTH QUA Sunday,

DAVID'S I. The Lesson 1 GOLDEN TEXT

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princes of Israel; D: HOME Monday. David's Tuesday. David's Wednesday. David's Thursday. An eve

Priday. Reliance

Saturday. Confide Sunday. P.ul's c II. The Lesson Now these be the last David the son of Jess And the man who was And the sweet pan in The Spirit of the Lar And his word was up The God of Israel The Rock of Israel One that ru eth over That ruleth in the fea

A morning without When the tender grass Through clear shining Verily my house is no Yet be hath made w nant, Ordered in all things, For it is all my salvat Although he maketh in But the ungodiy shall be thrust away, For they cannot be tal But the man that tone

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III. The Lesso The end of a r come. David, wh and anointed, who to a more than h tuneful tongue h the Spirit divine, his honors to the cease to sing an dying vision, as pected, was proph breath confident Messianic reign. Nathan, "Taine dom shall be estab thee," had been basis of David's h and it was but p days and words sh ory and song of th nant." "The gra Dr. Terry, "that ! established forever

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2. The Spirit of th explicit claim on the nspiration. He ex Psaims composed by garded as "private tions;" both the me suggested and regular who is the infallible His word was upon m another form of ex of Hebrew parallelish 3. The Rock of la defence, the protect (R V., "one") that

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Israel's psalms."

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ECIPES.

e six large tart apples; thus made with sugar and stick a few cloves ht in a deep pudding-s of sago pour two cup-continually until it te-let stand about two containing the apples, two hours. Serve with of stale light bread-

rounds with a cake. ist. Toast to a fine yellackened crumb is fatal Butter well while hot, y in a bowl - silver, or re - and pour scalding ed two inches deep. Set minutes. By this time nough to pour over it a ste a crumb to be sure people make milk toast essary, cover closely and ten minutes. Serve in if not, transfer carefully ucer. The toast will be acceedingly digestible.

auce. - Sauce Tartare is beaten with oil, tarragon ard, minced cloves, parssauce; the proporti poonful of oil, 1-2 tableitspoon of salt, one teaparsley, 1 2 teaspoonful parsley, 1 2 teaspoonful and mustard the merest held on the point of a pen-flat amount of mustard.

6. to be used with baked cup of butter to a cream. we eggs, the juice of half appears and a half salt-ingredients well together, thing the mixture in a panil anuli to begins to thicken, dd a half cup of boiling a the fire and stir it a few see consistency of soft cus-

The Innday School. FOURTH QUARTER. LESSON VII

> Sanday, November 17. 2 Samuel 23: 1-7. BY KEV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

DAVID'S LAST WORDS. I. The Lesson Introduced.

S. PLACE: Jerusalem.

4. CONNECTION: The famine (2 Sam. 21); Satan tempts David to number Israel; the three-days postilence sent in punishment for it; preparations to a lovely garden of b-illiant flowers; pestilence sent in punishment for it; preparations an apt emblem of the gracious influences of for the templ (1 Chron. 22); Adonijah's rebellion; the perfect rule of an ideal king upon a hard terprises that ought never to have had an ex-Solomen made king; David's last words to the and desert world" (Cambridge Bible). princes of Israel; David's last words to Solomon.

HOME READINGS. Monday. David's last words, 2 Samuel 22:

Tuesday. David's last words, 2 Samuel 23: Wednesday. David's charge to Solomon, 1 Kings

Thursday. An everiasting covenant, Isaiah 55: Friday. R dience upon God, Psalm 16.

II The Lesson (Revised Version) Now these be the last words of David. David the son of Jesse saith, And the man who was raised on high saith, The anointed of the God of Jacob, the sweet psa mist of Israel:

The Spirit of the Lord spake by me, And his word was upon my tongue. The God of Israel said, The Rock of Israel spake to me: That ruleth in the fear of God. He shall be as the light of the morning, when the

A morning without cloud -: then the tender grass springeth out of the earth Through clear shining after rain. Verily my house is not so with God: Yet he hath made with me an everlasting covered in all things, and sure:

For it is all my salvation, and all my desire, ugh he maketh it not to grow. at the ungodly shall be all of them as thorns to For they cannot be taken with the hand:

But the man that toucheth them Must be armed with iron and the staff of a spear; And they shall be utterly burned with fire in their

III. The Lesson Story.

The end of a remarkable career had tuneful tongue had been touched by the Spirit divine, was about to resign his honors to the Giver's hand, and to worthless."

IV. The Lesson Explained.

got his father and kinsmen in his royal estate. from lowest obscurity. The style of this in- them as a flery oven in the day of His wrath." reduction recalls that of Balaam (Num. 24: 3, 4, 15, 16). Anointed of the God of Jacob. the God of the covenant had singled him out things. and appointed him ruler over His people. The sweet psalmist of Israel - endowed with the ganius to compose bymns of praise, not merely for his own people, but for the church of God, the spiritual Israel in all ages. It also was his privilege to invent or appoint the temp'e service, and the instruments which world. should accompany their use. Ellicott trans- 5. Believers are the true children of the

2. The Spirit of the Lord spake by me - an explicit claim on the part of David to divine be cut down and burned as thorns. inspiration. He expressly states that the Psalms composed by him must not be regarded as "private fancies or buman invenboth the matter and the words were sage of the truth."

Does the fault lie at the door of our pastors, who is the infallible Teacher of the church.

It was a parched and sultry summer day in who is the infallible Teacher of the church. another form of expression; an illustration

He was the firm foundation, the strength, the of moisture. Suddenly there swept over the j yed by all the preachers in attendance. Prechanged reading in the R. V. version above, The winds rose and roared. The rains de the debates, and otherwise enthusing and which favors the idea that David is speaking predictively; that he has in vision the ideal King, the Messiah. Occurse the words may tore madly down the mountain roads and the term was referring to righteous kings generally, and to Solomon in particular, but there are turns of expression in the context which can scarcely be explained by any merely local or general rendering. Moreover, the words in the original are exclamatory, disconnected, abrupt: "A ruler over men, righteous, a ruler in the fear of the Lord." Says Dr. Terry:

"The reference in verse 5 to the everlasting."

Seended in torrents, and swept in gusts dearned in torrents, while yellow floods way, this is our binner district, it missionary collections, and preachers and people are working hard to hold their honors. So far the collections are up to, and in some places are in advance of, last year. This is largely due to nature! The air was cool and refreshing; the haze had disappeared; the distant mountains and less than the nearer bills shood out with marvelous distinctness. There was what the Palmist here calls "a clear shining after in the fear of the Lord." Says Dr. Terry:

The reference in verse 5 to the everlasting of the court of the court of the property of the fear of the Lord." Says Dr. Terry:

The reference in verse 5 to the everlasting of the court of The reference in verse 5 to the everlasting | 2. JUDGMENT ON THE UNWORTHY. ovenant which God had made with his house makes it very evident that David's eye was those who would destroy the foundations of work; and he and his good wife, whose health upon that promised 'Seed' of Nathan's prophecivil society. When anarchists in Chicago has also been precarious, have just sailed for ecy of whom Jehovah said: 'I will by his lather, and he shall be my son' (7: 14)."

There is no grander conception among men and carried their infamous doctrines to their pleasant and healthful voyage. sent King, enthroned in men's hearts; gladly acknowledged as supreme; cheerfully obeyed thout the sanctions of arms, police courts, and ther human devices, but still a king, ruling with

BALTIMORE LETTER.

cloudless " Sun of righteousness," who rose with "healing in His wings." Terry: "Travelers describe an Eastern sunrise as exquisitely beautiful and grand. After a night of storm the atmosphere becomes 5. Although (R. V., "Verily") my house is himself, as he sadly admits, had failed to

realize this portraiture of an ideal, righteons king. "Neither I nor my children have lived dying ra'e, disheartening to both preachers and ruled as we should have done, so justly, and ruled as we should have done, so justly, and people; and but for the pluck and energy and in the fear of the Lord" (Pool). Yet he hath made with me an everlasting covenant. — wall at least ten years sooner. Finally, This was the comforting thought. Notwith-This was the comforting thought. Notwith-standing all the transgressions in which he had ment of the presiding elder, Rev. W. F. broken covenant with God, his patient Maker Speake, the two congregations were brought Saurday. Confidence and service, Psalm 40: had been pleased to forgive him and to make a covenant which should know no end. Sunday. Pul's confidence, Romans 8: 31-39. Ordered in all things — "ordained in all points by God's eternal and unchangeable rule all things" (Pool). And sure - guarded. signs which the dying king can see of the imhe is not dismayed or in doubt. He holds fast his faith in the covenant that in some distant mediate rising of this Sun of righteousness, bis faith in the covenant that in some distant day out of his line shall spring the Messiah and recalls the saying of Granville Moody, whose kingdom is an everlasting kingdom, and who shall be "the desire of all unions" (Hag. 2: 7).

The combat thickens. On, ye brave! "At the last meeting of the Ministerial Union the current of the skin of children and infants, and unions" (Hag. 2: 7). nations" (Hag. 2: 7).

This covenant was " from everlasting" in the

7. The man that toucheth them . . . fenced and continue forever the blessing and force of law, the strength of arms" (Foster). by of the good and true, but the terror | Shaft of a spear - "the long wooden handle and destruction of the wicked and or staff by which the husbandman may lop the bash, and cut its roots without being hurt. Thorns thus cut were used for burning lime (Isa. 33: 12). Dr. Thomson saw people in 1. These be the last words of David - his the north of Palestine cutting up thorns with last formal utterance; the swan song of the their mattocks and pruning hooks, and gathinspired singer; the appendix to his book of ering them into bundles for the lime-kiln" Pealms. It is supposed that these words were (Terry). Utterly burned with fire in the same attered in connection with his last words to place (R. V., "in their place") - a possible Solomon. The son of Jesse. - He never for- allusion to the destruction of Jerusalem. The general teaching, however, is that Christ is The man who was raised on high -exalted able to destroy His enemies and to "make

V. The Lesson Applied.

1. It is when our earthly life approaches its tor, reports between thirty and forty conver-His own brothers had underrated him, but end that we realize most keenly spiritual sions to date; Glyndon, Rev. J. T. Wilhide,

providence.

3. To every obedient heart the Spirit speaks.

4. We should be so filled with Charte that.

When our people once awake to the fact that. hath done for us by His grace, and in His churches are in the midst of extra meetings providence.

4. We should be so filled with Christ that When our people once awake to the fact that tunes to which they should be sung in the we can shine forth as lights in this darkened the only way to defeat the enemy is to out-

la'es the words: "he that is pleasant in covenant, and have a right to meditate with not close bis eyes to the apathy and apparent comfort on its rich provisions and firm security. 6. Those who will be thorns must expect to

VI. The Lesson Illustrated.

1. "CLEAR SHINING AFTER THE RAIN." I recall a scene which was doubtless such a which would not soon be reached by the mes-His word was upon my tongue - the same idea the Berkshire Hills. The sun beat down with in failing to organize their working forces fierceness. The air was wavy with heat and properly, and thus utilizing this potent arm of filled with haze from the smoke of fires in the church? distant forests. The grass on the hillsides The Kast Baltimore District convention, re-3. The Rock of Israel -so called because and even in the valleys was brown from lack cently held at Towson, was thoroughly endefence, the protector of His people. He mountains on the west a black thunder-cloud. siding Rider Speaks was present at every ses-(R V., "one") that ruleth over. - Note the In a moment the sky was veiled in gloom. sion, guiding the deliberations, taking part in which favors the idea that David is speaking scended in torrents, and swept in gusts cheering his men to future victories. By the

Our own indignation burns hotly against sibility incidental to his church and college showed a purpose to break down all law Europe. Their many friends sincerely wish fo and prevent the possibility of government, them the fullest realization of their hope for a of Christ as an unseen but universally logical conclusion in the harling of murderous

You can certainly

The last few weeks have chronicled indications of advance along Mathodist lines in this city. Church dedications, reopenings, revivtransparent as crystal, and the cloudless sky is of a peculiarly deep dark blue, which one never sees in a land of clouds and haze. The twilight is very short, but before the sun becomes visible, his beams shed a rich glow over the whole eastern sky, making it gleam like burnished gold. Suddenly he emerges from behind the horizon, and all nature starts into life and action, and hills and valleys ring with als and such like have not been infrequent 1. GOLDEN TEXT: "He hath made with me an iffe and action, and hills and valleys ring with specific the normal devices and a foreign governant, ordered in all things and success springing out of the earth by clear shining after rain. — One can almost see the grass spring into life in Pales.

3. Date: B c. 1015; eight years after the last the normal devices and almost see the grass spring into life in Pales. 2. Date: n c. 1015; eight years after the last tine when the rainy season sets in after the \$32,000. They purchased a very beautiful lot dry, and the recently parched ground now saturated welcomes the sunlight. "David had been familiar with the yearly transformaof this church was one of those ill-advised enistence. It was an attempt to build up a society, for reasons not necessary to state here, 5. Although (R. V., "Verily") my house is within territory already preoccupied by strong not so with Gold. — David's "house," David churches, and where growth upon a solid and himself, as he sadly admits had failed to permanent basis was simply impossible. The result was a life of a score of years at a poor together, and united upon a basis mutually

The dedication of the new church was an occasion of mucu interest. Dr. J. O. Peck, ful providence, which doth and will over- missionary secretary, preached the sermon and performed the dedicatory services; and Though David's sons might commit iniquity, it should not hinder or abrogate "the sure collection, which amounted to over three thoumercies of David" (7: 15). This is all my salvation—this covenant; on it the hope of my kingdom rests; on it, as fulfilled in the brown stone trimmings. It is 110290 feet in brown stone trimmings. person of my Redeemer, the hope of my person of my person of my Redeemer, the hope of my person that the only thing worthy to fill his horizon the sale of the two old churches, and that raised is this priceless covenant. Although he make it on the day of dedication. The present pastors not to grow. — Though there are no present are Revs. B. Peyton Brown and George

surprising to see how these conservators of pimply diseases of the skin, scalp and blood, with purposes of God, and shall be "to everiastto the best methods of extirpating a gigantic ing" in the blessed efficts of it. From age to age to the best methods of extirpating a gigantic current sinners, when they accede to it by true faith, are admitted to share its benefits which believers toward which all of them are working goes nally, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood shall ever enjoy. It is "ordered in all things" in without saying; but some of them seem hon- Purifier, internally, cure every form of skin and come. David, whom God had exalted such a manner that no believer can want wisdom, early to believe that, as prohibition cannot blood diseases, from pimples to scrofula. and anointed, whose harp had thrilled grace or strength sufficient for him, who sever his now be secured, high license is the half-a-loaf, to a more than human ecstasy, whose conflicts, temptations or difficulties may be and a step in the right direction. No amount of statistics as to its failure in other cities as a 6. But the sons of Belial (R. V., "the ungodly") - literally, "worthlessness;" an and so the meeting referred to was elliptical form of expression for reckless, divided both in sentiment and influence. cease to sing among the living. His sawless people, who are enemies of this comdying vision, as might have been exing kingdom, who will not have its King "reign see eye to eye on this subject. Our foe is pected, was prophetic, and his expiring over them." Shall be . . . as thoras thrust breath confident and praiseful of the breath confident and praiseful of the Massley of the salon is arrayed the secular The prophety of the salon is arrayed the secular the side of the salon is arrayed the secular instantaneous pain-subduing plaster. 25c. Messianic reign. The prophecy of in a garden or vineyard; they must be resolike weeds. They sting the hand that touches them — a fit type of the formidableness of the enemies of Christ's kingdom.

David doubtless had in mind the profane and godiess enemies who had been to him, all through Nathan, "Taine house and thy king- lutely dealt with, and destroyed as utterly ment. That this is true the following circumdom shall be established forever before useless and harmful. Cannot be taken away stance will prove: An altercation occurred on thee," had been for many years the hand.—They cannot be uprooted the street, and one of the participants took refbasis of David's holiest hopes and joy; and it was but natural that his last days and words should be full of mem.

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David doubless had in mind the profess and the profess ory and song of that "everlasting cove- godiess enemies who had been to him, all through mission. A crowd of six or eight hundred exodies enemies with had been to him, all through his own reign, a source of vexation and anxiety, including also such as Saul and his partisans.

The gracious pledge," says including also such as Saul and his partisans. Shimei and his sympathizers, traitors among his own familiar friends like Ahithophel, and even the sons of Zeruiah (Terry).

The man that toucheth them . . . fenced the man was taken before a magistrate, fined to man was taken before a magistrate, fined the man was taken before a magistrate, fine like the brilliant sunrise of the orient, (R. V., "armed") with iron - "the iron just \$1 and cost, which fine was subsequently

that a prominent member of a Catholic total mucus, this preparation has no equal. abstinence society recently characteriz :d Baltimore as a " rum-soaked city ?" Our enemies are many and united; we are few and divided. Nevertheless, we will continue to march around the city, blowing loud and long our God-directed blasts, fully expecting to see the walls of this Jericho some day topple to their fall.

Meanwhile our churches are pushing vigorously the work of saving souls, and promising revivals of religion are in progress. Among these, Appold, Rev. C. T. Weede, paspastor, about forty souls; Wesley Chapel, 2 We should never forget what the Lord Rev. W. R. Stricklen, twenty-five. Other

work him, then hope will dawn on us as never before. Even the most sanguine optimist canindifference of a large part of the church of

God. Bishop Hurst has well sail: -" If the Caristian Church observed as much system in its evangelizing methods, in reaching the one house and the one person, as our shrewd politicians do in reaching the one voter, there would not be a stratum of society

from the immense strain of labor and respon

Rev. G. W. Izer, D. D., of Simpson Memo bombs, the nation could not rest till the crime | rial Church, San Francisco, has been making a was suitably punished. The reason was that brief visit to his parents in this city, whom he there could be no possibility of assuring the had not seen for nine years. On Sabbath mornpower over millions of the human race, rights and happiness of the individual unless ng, October 20, he preached in Monument another power over millions of the human race. And He is a universal king. This is the exact force of the original Hebrew word here: "There shall be one that ruleth over humanity." It was an amazing conception for one of David's time. Such a thing as a world kingdom was then unknown (A. P. Foster, in "M nday Club Serbons").

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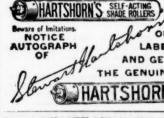
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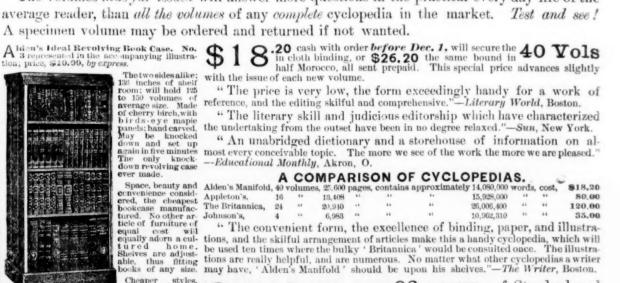
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R.v. L. B. Codding, of Harris Avenue, Providence, writes that his "list has gone up from 0 to 10." Who has made a better record? tered up to October 22 was 3,330. Rev. I. H. W. Whaiff, presiding elder of the Rockland District, East Maine Conference, Unitarian Conference at Philadelphia. R. v. I. H. W. Wharff, presiding elder of in his faithful and persistent effort to increase the HERALD list in his territory, writes : -

tor and many of the lay members on this district. In it I would like to give a short account of the rise and growth of the Wesleyan Association, also the object of ir, set I believe it will interest our people in Zion's Bernald, and help the pastors to get pear or beautiful.

— The late Henry J. Steers of Providence by "I expect soon to send a paper to each pas-ALD, and help the pastors to get new subscribers. Can you send me a few facts, or a history of the Association, that will help me in preparing the paper?"

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The information desired has been gladly given, as it will in any instance when desired. At the session of the Preachers' Meeting for Springfield District, N. E. Conference, held last week in that city. Dr. George F. Eaton, in an able paper on "District Needs," made a strong plea for an increase of the circulation on account of the embezzlement of a large sum by of Zion's Herald as an indispensable ally of its cashier, William Henry Cresson. the pulpit. At the close of his address the

following resolution was passed : -" Resolved, that in view of Dr. Eston's appeal for an increased subscription list for Zion's

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On last Sabbath, Gov. W. P. Dillingham, of Waterbury, Vt., represented Zion's Herald mitting the new States into the Union. and the Wesleyan Association to the Methodist Church with which he is connected, in a happy address, making a most favorable im

We venture to quote a paragraph from the tery. personal letter of Rev. Abel Stevens, LL. D., than whom there is not a more critical or appreciative judge in the whole field of religious

journalism: -"Allow me to add my honest assurance that the Herald actually surprises me by its rapid improvement. It is now indisputably one of the best examples of American religious journalism. It seems to me that it has a tail ed its maximum of 'evolution;' but who was identified as the man who hired the cottage

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Tuesday, October 29.

- The British ship "Bolan," from Calcutta for Liverpool, has foundered at sea, thirty-three lives

- The Columbian Iron Works & Dry Dock Company of Baltimore has been awarded the contract for building two of the 2000-ton cruisers.

- Minister Denby communicates to the State Department a copy of the imperial decree sancrailway from Hankow to Pekin, China.

The cruisers " Boston," " Chicago," " Atlanta" and "Yorktown" will visit Boston Harbor during the Maritime Exhibition, arriving about the 10th of November, and remaining three days.

W-dnesday, October 30.

- Seven inches of snow had fallen at Denver up to noon yesterday, and was still falling. The Pan-American delegates visited St. Louis yesterday and started for Kansas City last

- Secretary Tracy will urge Congress to provide for he construction or repair of ships at some of the idle navy yards. - The great steel bridge of the Illinois Central

railroad, crossing the Ohio River at Cairo, was satisfactorily tested yesterday.

— Secretary Noble has notified the cattlemen on the Cherokee lands that they must leave there before the first of June next.

- Presents were distributed among the follow ers of King Mataafa of Samoa for their assistance to ship wrecked American sailors. - A British Columbia mine owner says that the

principal commerce between British Columbia and the United States is in opium and Chinamen, - The injunctions against the city of New York obtained by the electric light companies have been sustained until a trial can be had.

prestige as arbiter of the political fortunes of the

— The budget was presented to the National Council of Switzerland yesterday. Among the expenditures is an item of 9,000,000 francs for Library and Drawing room, with renewing the rides of the army. renewing the rifles of the army.

- A committee appointed at a recent public meeting at Newport, R. I., held to protest against tation, after our own designs, with the alleged "wholesale and unrestrained murder-bronze mountings and seamless ing of innocent American citizens" in the South, has sent a letter to President Harrison urging him to put a stop to such violations of law.

Thursday, October 31.

- Pekin, Chins, is to be lighted by incandescent electric lamps by the Westinghouse Company. - The oplum ring at San Francisco has defrauded the government out of \$400,000 in duties. - Thousands of people in North and South Dakota are reported to be on the verge of starva-

- The corner stone of the soldiers' memorial arch in Brooklyn was formally laid yesterday with

cost over \$30,000,000 to put the Pacific Coast in a proper condition of defense.

- Michael Davitt continued his speech before the Parnell Commission. The Tory government adopts Land League proposals.

- It is reported that a company representing \$6,000,000 will build at Philadelphia thirty sea-

going torpedo boats and sell them to all nations. - The Civil Service Commission will prosecute rovernment employees who have violated the law money for political purposes from

their fellow clerks. - Vice President Mortor, according to a Washington letter, has determined to locate permanently in that city. He has invested \$500,000 in his new hotel there, and has bought other prop

The natives of Southwest New Guinea have JOHOS, MCDUIGO & SITELION - The natives of Southwest New Guinea have

the London Missionary Society, a number of native teachers, and the crew of the cutter "Mary," be-- Acting Secretary Batcheller has decided that

fore prohibited from landing in this country, no Cherry and Sarssparilla Troch matter whether they have been here before or Miracle." See advertisement.

- Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage, his wife and daugh-R v. Louis Albert Banks, of St. John's ter, were among the passengers on the steamer "City of Paris" which sailed from New York for Church, South Boston, has now a list of 111 Liverpool yesterday. Two-thirds of the congre- by the Smith & Authory Stove Co., 48 to 54

Friday, November 1.

- The total number of women who had regis-

- One of the new steel cruisers is to be built in

Boston by Mr. Harrison Loring. - Emperor William departed from Athens. He

vestibule train yesterday on the Chicago, Santa Fe and California Road. - Asst.-Atty.-Gen. Shields decides that the

let," if they are so disposed. - The Tradesmen's National Bank at Coasho cken, Pa., has been compelled to close its doors

- Gen. Morgav, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, has elaborated a system of education for the Indian children, similar to the American public school

- The Emin Relief Committee has recalled Dr. eters from East Africa to Berlin. - The Cabinet considered the proclamation ad-

- President Harrison has appointed Thursday, Nov. 28, as the national Thanksgiving Day. - The remains of Gen. Grant will probably be

- Secretary Tracy formally accepted the cruiser "Charlestor," built by the Union Iron Works Company of San Francisco.

- The public debt was decreased \$9,104,853 during the past menth. - Elaborate preparations have been made a

Constantinople for the reception of Emperor William. - In the Cronin murder trial yesterday Burke

can assign limits to the progress of Yankee im-prevement in anything? God bless you!"

— Chairman Cooley of the Inters - Chairman Cooley of the Interstate Commi The publisher will be happy to respond to sion expresses the belief that the regular passenany il quiries or requests that will aid the min- ger tariff on the railways is too high, judged by

the frequent making of excursion rates. - An extraordinary charter has been granted names furnished, or papers will be sent direct by Queen Victoria, conferring great power upon to the stationed minister for distribution, if certain British citizens, and subjecting to their

control a large portion of southern Africa. - A carpet factory in Glasgow was partially crushed yesterday by the falling of a heavy wall of an adjoining building, and fifty women girls are supposed to have perished.

Monday, November 4.

- Stanley, with Emin Pasha and 800 followers, s marching toward the coast.

- President Harrison issued a proclamation ad mitting the two Dakotas into the Union. - Twenty nine bedies have been recovered

- The resignation of Rev. Dr. Bartol has been accepted by his society, and a pulpit which he has filled for more than fifty years is vacant.

Boulew of the Water. —An Austrian Jew, who had been in this country only a few weeks, was robbed of \$8,000 by a ressally relative in Hooken, N. J., and being too proud to beg he took his own life.

- The Tradesmen's National Bank of Conshocken, Pa., which was robbed of \$80,000 by bocken, Pa., which was robbed of \$80,000 by Cresson, the Cashier, will be re-opened, valuable securities of the embezzler having been found. - The council of the Quapaw Indians have de-- The Marine Conference resumed consideration of amendments to the rules of the road, and adjourned until Friday.

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9 00 DEVOTIONAL SERVICE. Topic; "Our Vineyard, Its Soil Seed, Fruit.

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> THIRD SESSION. Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1889.

7 30 PRAISE AND PRAYER SERVICE. 7.45 LECTUFE. "Ruin and Rescue." - A. Illustrated by Stereopticon. This is most stimulating and instructive address ever delivered by 1st. Schanfiles. In New York it has attracted great attention. Pictures of life scenes taken by the detective's camera at indinishi are given to show the "Ruin of body and soul;" in contrast are shown the "Rescue" that comes in the pure, saying life revealed in Christ. The pictures, showing the "Ruin" and the "Rescue," together with Dr. Schanfiles' graphic descriptions, tell this story in a manner never to be forgotten. This lecture alone is werth the entire

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2 15 PRAISE AND PRAYER SERVICE. 2.30 WORDS OF WELCOME AND SUGGESTION, -E. J. HAYNES, D. D., Pastor Tremont Temple, 2.45 APPOINTMENT OF COMMITTEES. 2.50 ADDRESS: "The front line in Sunday school work; or what I have seen as I have been about the State." — F. N. PELOUBET, D. D.
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FIRST SESSION. Vedresday, 12 o'clock, noor, Nov. 13, 1889. Chairman, A. E. DUNNING, D. D. DEVOTIONAL SERVICE, W. T. CHASE, D. D. ADDRESS. JOHN HALL, D. D. The Committee intend to make this noon service of the prominent features of the Convention out cannot announce the speakers as jet.

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